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U.S. Target Of Egypt Before UN

Riad Assails Aid to Israel

By Robert Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 18 WP .-- Egypi counter-attacked harpiy today against charges of liddle East cease-fire violations laming the United States for coninuation of the Arab state of wa ith Israel. Despite this rebuff in an un

sually hard-line speech by Egyptan Foreign Minister Mahimond tiad the U.S. pressed vigorously o find a basis with Egypt and he Soviet Union for the resump-ion of peace talks through United Jations Middle East representative Junnar Jarring Secretary of State William P

togers was scheduled to meet oviet Foreign Minister Andrei Fromyko at a working dinner at he Soviet mission expected to ocus on the Middle East and Ber-

No Headway

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Ried falled o make headway during a frank ne-hour-and-fifty-minute discusion last evening, but agreed to neet again next week.

In a speech to the 25th anriversary session of the General Assembly today, Mr. Riad spoke ontemptuously of Mr. Rogers's scace initiative of last June on which the Aug. 7 cease-fire was - pased and charged the United States with undermining its own plan through support of Israel. - U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost replied that Mr. Riad's substance and tone did not contribute toward he objective of peace. He pleaded or "quiet diplomacy" instead of oublic debate which exacerbates

empers.

Mr. Riad did not deal specificalwith U.S. charges of Soviet gyptism violations of the mili-ary standstill through the in-oduction of missiles into the 31-ule prohibited zone west of the nez Canal. Instead he counter-harged that there had been exensive Israeli violations along the

Presenting a map purporting to tifications constructed Megally during the cease-fire, he said correspondents had likened the structures to the Maginot Line, the massive fortification built by France after World War I.

he only activities in the standtill zone had been clearly permitnd eyewitness accounts of Egypian missile violations.

Date Advanced

Mr. Riad denied that Egypt had ntroduced any new missiles into he prohibited zone after the Aug. standstill cease-fire. He contend d that the United States had adanced the date of cease-fire so s to cut short the time needed by gypt to complete its air defense gainst Israeli raids. He also demanded that the Unit-

d States explain why Israel refusd to enter into talks with Jordan hrough Mr. Jarring, since there ave been no accusations that Joran has violated the cease-fire. American officials have explaind that the U.S. compressed the me for replies on the cease-fire
as to continue the momentum of re effort to get talks started

rough Mr. Jarring. Egypt and Jordan accepted comditments to make peace with Isuel, and Israel for the first time repted the principle of troop ithdrawal. The U.S. initiative also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



STREET CONTROL-Italian policemen in battle gear stand guard over a truck barricade in central Reggio Calabria after winning control of the rebellious town.



Police Beaten Back

Strife Continues in Calabria Despite Warning by Colombo REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Oct. to Parliament, warned the people

16. (AP) —Defiant townspeople of Reggio that the alternative ignored an ultimatum by Premier would be the use of force—presum-Emilia Colombo today and fought ably by bringing in the armed with bricks and firebombs to re- forces.

pulse policemen who crashed through their berricades. The resistance kept the insurrection of this southern city alive in the face of Premier Colombo's quell the rightist-led rebellion.

By James Goldsborough

Rail Links Guarded Sán Giovanni 15 miles north of France to Withdraw Troops Reggio to reopen transportation of Messina. In Chad Sometime in 1971

However, in further defiance of the government, local railroad workers voted to continue a general strike to protest "government inaction" regarding Reggio's trou-PARIS. Oct. 16.—Stung by last Fort Lamy, the capital city, as soon bies.

rance after World War I: week's killing of 11 French soldiers as the French were gone. A member of the "action com-Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah in Chad, the government announced During, the questioning period, mittee," which has been leading israeli Amoassador Foser Testaan today that French fighting troops which was haugurated in the As-aid in a later reply that there had today that French fighting troops which was haugurated in the As-been no Israeli violations and that would be withdrawn from the sembly this year on the model of here, called Mr. Colombo's Parlia-the only activities in the stand-former African colony during 1971. British question-time in Parliament, ment speech "stupid." "It comes Answering questions before the opposition leader François Mitter- too late," he said. "By now the ed by the agreement. By constrast, National Assembly, Léo Hamon, the rand asked Mr. Hamon why French people want nothing less than to said, Israel had photographs government spokesman, said it troops were present in the vast be named capital of Calabria. would not be militarily proper to desert country.

And he talks about force. They're give the precise "moment, hour and day" of the evacuation, but that region? Mr. Mitterrand wanted to with force." And he talks about force. They're

military operations would cease know. "Or is it for strategic rea- He referred to three days of assaults on barricades by the 8,000

Mr. Hamon replied that the French were there to "homo our word." He said that the government had made cooperation agreements that had been approved by the National Assembly and were part of French aid to the third world and former French African colonies.

The end of the resistance was to come today with the pacification of the Sbarre neighborhood, which contains 5,000 of Reggio's 180,000 inhabitants and which declared itself an "independent republic" this week. The French press has been hard republic" this week

Bulldozers - Used o the government since Sunday's rebelling Toubou. Moslem tribes each used bulldozers and cranes to violence and threats of violence men of Northern Chad who op- rip up cement, wood and junk ceased Mr. Trudeau added.

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Canada Invokes War Act In Hunt for Kidnappers

Police Seize Suspects as **Troops Move**

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (Reuters). The Canadian government today ssumed emergency powers, outtion Front (FLQ) and launched a massive police hunt for the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau lecided to invoke the War Measures Act—not used since World War II— after the Quebec government re-ported at 3 a.m. this morning a state of "apprehended insurrection."

The appeal to the government came after the FLQ had ignored the provincial government's final offer for the freedom of the two ostages—the release of five of the 23 imprisoned separatists the FLQ wanted freed.

As Mr. Trudeau's decision was being announced in Ottawa, police were sweeping through Montreal and Quebec City in a series of raids which produced more then 200 arrests from the ranks of the FLQ and its supporters.

Lawyer Held Among those picked up by police

was French Canadian lawyer Robert Lemieux, who has acted as negotiator for the FLQ. Since Wednesday, when

landed at Reggio by boat in the half, there has been no word on were not immediately a way given a free hand by the FLQ to negotiate on their behalf, there has been no word on whether the British that were not immediately a way. Lemieux was given a free hand by sioner, Mr. Cross, and the Quebec labor minister, Mr. Laporte, both 49, are still alive.

The troops took over the port. All negotiations between the and rail function town of Villa FLQ and the authorities apparently All negotiations between the have been broken off.

Sources close to the Quebec govlinks with Sicily across the Straits ernment have been claiming since yesterday that at least one of the groups detaining Mr. Laporte had been located and that security measures in force in the province were a prelude to a police rescue attempt.

The emergency regulations issued by the federal government in Ottawa under the War Measures Act cover the whole of the Dominion of Canada. The proclamation was made at 4 a.m. by Mr. Trudeau as troops took up stations in Quebec to guard against violence.

Issuing the proclamation, Mr. Trudeau said the powers given the government were greater than seemed necessary, but they would be reassessed shortly.

He said that in a sense the gov-KENT. Ohio. Oct. 16 (WP).—|be both unnecessary and unjus-A special state grand jury, in a tilied. ernment was failing into a "trap" set by the FLQ. By goading the government into taking extreme strongly worded report blaming The Scranton Commission also university permissiveness for student disorders, today indicted 25 both the students and the National measures the terrorists would attempt to justify their actions. But he urged Canadians not to persons for 43 offenses in connect Guard declaring that the students

started the vicious game by choos- Kent State University in which four town of Kent and the university. ing to resort to bombing, murder students were fatally shot by Ohio but that the shootings were "in-and kidnapping. National Guardsmen, discriminate . . . unnecessary, unand kidnapping.
The extraordinary powers would ambush of the French soldiers by Two columns of 500 policemen be withdrawn as soon as the

forget that the "revolutionaries"

rebelling Toubou, Moslem tribes—each used bulldozers and cranes to violence and threats of violence an 1 percent of the 1,500-man French | But less than 30 minutes after to change the government and re-

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WAR MEASURE—Montreal police handcuff a man arrested in one of dozens of raids made throughout Quebec in which hundreds of Quebec separatists were seized.

Soviet Workers Back UAW Strike

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP) .-The Soviet Union's largest automobile factory, located at Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, yesterday organized a sympathy rally to support striking workers at U.S. General Motors plants, the Soviet

press reported today. More than 6,000 Soviet workers attended the rally, endorsing a message that they later cabled to Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Move May Force Election

Dublin Orders Tough Curbs On Pay, Prices to Halt Spiral

trish government today ordered first compulsory wage control since sweeping wage and price controls World War II also carried grave to head off one of the republic's political risks for the government worst economic crises since World of moderate premier Jack Lynch War IIL

The government acted in the Mr. Lynch must now prepare for face of soaring inflation that a possible general election on the threatened record unemployment, basis of an unpopular economic mass emigration and a possible de- austerity program.

valuation of the Irish pound within

Ohio Jury Indicts 25, Clears

By Abe Zaidan

The names of those indicted and warranted and inexcusable."

they not done so." The jury's 18page report, released after more
than three weeks of testimony
contradicted the findings of both

on Campus Unrest. These two curring on the Kent State Uniprobes had found the shootings to (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

and his ruling Fianna Fail party.

No Other Choice

Finance Minister George Colley, announcing the belt-tightening measures, made clear the government felt it had no other choice. following the failure last week of national employer-labor con-National Guard in Kent U. Riot straints, out work out voluntary restraints,

> According to government figures. prices in Ireland rose an average 3 percent in 1967, 4.75 percent in 1968, 7.5 percent in 1969, and a whopping 8 percent so far this

Wage demands now in the pipeline are for raises of 30 percent tion with last May's disturbances at had "wreaked havoe" on both the and more.

A key point in Mr. Colley's package was a limit of 6 percent on all pay increases until Dec. 31, 1971.

Swedish Steps

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (AP),-The tidnapping. that has mounted in the rural rected at stidents, faculty and cam-Under the regulations, suspects county setting of KSU. lashed pus administration. It did declars swedish government today anonder the regulations, suspects officials for a "permission that the M-1 rifles used by the nounced economy measures design-bandits." Mr. Hamon, said it was after the original attack, the Sbarre out ball for up to 90 days and sive policy" toward radicals. At the

they would suffer bodily injury had Guardsmen into an "untenable and other things, a 10 percent increase in gasoline, spirit and wine duties from Nov. 1, and a 12 percent New Year increase in the employers and medical benefits taxes.

The package proposal follows a tion and the Scranton Commission sponsibility for the incidents oc- general price freeze imposed at the beginning of this week which is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) to last until April 1.

Sadat Given 90% of Vote In Endorsement to Rule

By Raymond H. Anderson

terday in a plebiscite for a suc- Assembly.

ser's leadership and policies. created a vacuum in Egyptian their positions.

sser's death Sept. 28 were dis-led by the strong endorsement miers and ministers. Mr. Sadat, Mr. Gomaa said.

By Raymond H. Anderson

JAIRO, Oct. 16 (NYT).—Anwar behind political structures and
that has been endorsed as the constitutional institutions, which
we president of the United Arab he had tended, nurriting and prepublic by nine of every ten pared, to continue the march to-ers. The minister of interior, Charthe minister of interior asserted. ui Gomaa, said at a news con- Mr. Sadat will take the oath of ence today that Mr. Sadat had office for his six-year term as presieived 90.04 percent of the total dent tomorrow night at a special 7.157,653 qualified ballots cast session of the 36-member National sor to the late President Gamal The 51-year-old former vicepresident was reported to be plan-

during next year....

The announcement came despite

rebel leader Abba Siddick's claim

last week that he would march into

Hussein Changes

Military Governor

BEIRUT: Oct. 16 (Reuters).

-King Hussein tonight ended

Field Marshal Habis Majali's

function as Jordan's military

Marshal Majali was appoint-

ed just before last month's

fighting between King Hus-

sem's army and Palestinian

The announcement came in

a royal decree which also

appointed Premier Ahmed

Toukan as military governor-

governor-general.

, he overwhelming vote was in- ning wide-scale political consultaprefed as en endorsement of Mr. tions in the wake of the plebiscite. He is expected to move quickly af-The minister hailed the result as ter his installation to announce of that the death of Mr. Nasser, the memberhip of the cabinet, with der of Egypt for 18 years, had many or most ministers retaining

Under the constitution, the Egyptian president is empowered to apcad about the impact of Mr. point and dismiss one or more vice-

There has been persistent specu-The world realized that although lation that Mr. Sadat will name see had departed he had left Mr. Gomaa as premier.



by the Chad government to estab-lish the interior order," he said.

Charraoui Gomaa, Interior results of the Egyptian

Egypt Sent Palestine Troops To Jordan During War

supplied Palestinian guerrillas with Mr. Heikal said. weapons and amminition and sent the three Palestinian battalions the last few days to safeguard

Gamal Abdel Nasser told guerrilla Resolution (of 1967)." chief Yassir Arafat, during the last "My attitude has not changed Arab summit held in Cairo in the The uproar about (Egyptian) missecond half of September: 'All You Wanted'

"During the last few days I Heikal. of weapons and ammunition.

Jordan)." pected to be named premier. for Russian pressure on the United to Mr. Nixon

CAIRO. Oct. 16 (UPI).-Egypt States not to intervene in Jordan "I have shed my blood during

stationed along the Suez Canal to you," Mr. Heikal quoted Nasser. Jordan during the September civil Mr. Heikal also disclosed that war, an Egyptian government of the day he died Nasser asked him to convey a message to the U.S. Information Minister Mohammed representative in Cairo, Donald Heikal, in his weekly column in Bergus, saying that "I am still the semi-official newspaper Al seeking a peaceful solution on the Ahram, said the late President basis of the UN Security Council

> siles was illogical and has surpassed its limits," Nasser told Mr.

have opened the doors for you to Mr. Heikal said he could not get all you wanted in the way convey the message that day beweapons and ammunition.

cause of Nasser's death. Instead
he gave it to Elliott Richardson. three Palestinian battalions of the the secretary of health, education Palestine Liberation Army which and welfare, who represented Preswere stationed on the Egyptian ident Nixon at Nasser's funeral.

Minister, announcing the front to boost your situation (in In Washington, the State De-Jordan)."

partment said no such message was
Ngsser also told Mr. Arafat that given to Mr. Richardson or any plebiscite. Mr. Gomaa is ex- he sent a letter to Moscow asking other American official for delivery

Eisenhower's Estate Totals \$2,870,004

But its strongest words were

reserved for the KSU administra-

"We find that the major re-

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP). — The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower left an estate totaling \$2,870,004, according to a Pennsylvania inheritance-tax return filed today.

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The former president and five-star general had been a resident of Pennsylvania's Cumberland Township when he died March 28, 1969, in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

After costs of administration and debts outstanding, the estate totaled \$2,730,013, the return showed.

The return listed \$1,547,809 in assets held in trust by the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Baltimore, Md., and his son, John S.D. Eisenhower, now ambassador to Belgium.

General Left All To Widow, Son

Royalties carned on publications with Doubleday and Co. accounted for \$519,434. Intangible personal property totaled \$261,793, largely in bank accounts, securities and notes.

Tangible property was worth \$211.894. consisting largely of cattle farm equipment, home and office furniture. were left to his widow, Mamie. The remainder of the estate will go into trust for her and

his son. The return showed \$329,074 as the former president's share of the interest on his Gettysburg farm property.

Eisenhower gave the farm to the United States in 1967 but continued to live there under special arrangements.

Under terms of the will executed May 25, 1965, Gen. Eisenhower bequeathed his papers and documentary material to the United States for deposit in the Eisenhower Presidential Library, Abilene,

Total gifts made by the general in the two years before his death amounted to \$138,175, the return showed, and went to his family, the library, Gettysburg College, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, St. Lawrence University, Eisenhower College and Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

An 'Understanding' Is Sought

U.S. Would Not Press Hanoi To Admit Its Troops Are South

By Stephens Broening

long as Hanoi pulls out its forces they demanded an "unconditional as part of a general settlement. hat to U.S. bombing of their coun as part of a general settlement.

Thrust More **Troops South**

By Robert C. Toth WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Infiltration of troops from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia increased signifi-cantly in recent weeks, American officials said yesterday.

Even as the Communists at the Paris peace talks were present-ing their eight-point negotiating plan last month, the number of men moving southward was rising considerably above the comparable post-monsoon period last year, it

U.S. officials are watching the situation closely but are not yet particularly anxious about the

The 1969 infiltration rate was unusually low and comparison might exaggerate the present rate. The total number of North Vietnamese who trudged south last year was about 115,000, for example, compared to 250,000 in

In the first seven months of this year, about 50,000 troops moved southward, which suggests the yearly total will not differ much, and may be appreciably less than the 1969 total. Moreover, as presently discern-

ed, the primary aim of the infiltrators appears to be consolidation of the large contiguous Communist enclave that covers south Laos, northeastern Cambodia and border highland regions in South Vietnam. No major Communist offensive

in South Vietnam was foreseen, although intensified Communist attacks in Cambodia were expected. it was said.

On the diplomatic front, State Department officials sensed possible flexibility in Hanoi's "cate-gorical" rejection Wednesday of President Nixon's latest peace of the battle for American public officers.

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP).-The Unit- as American withdrawal was com-North Vietnam publicly admit it The 1968 bomb-halt agreement

has troops in South Vietnam as was cited as a precedent. Though This is the meaning of President try, the North Vietnamese did in Nixon's omission of the demand fact make counterpart concessions. for "mutual withdrawal" in his U.S. negotiators at the time told

Oct. 7 peace plan.

Ranking allied sources said the would stop, but that air raids would stop, but that the United States would accept a States "understanding" from the nist forces would cease rocket at-Worth Vietnamese that their units tacks on South Vietnamese cities would be removed from the south and lower the level of combat in

The North Vietnamese never U.S. Says Reds formally agreed, but U.S. officials point to subsequent history as proof that the "understanding" has

Rame Mechanism

The same kind of mechanism is envisaged for the key issue of troop withdrawals, which Hanoi sees with a special point of view.

According to the North Vietnamese, the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam and must unconditionally withdraw its troops. Though Hanoi's peace talks delegate, Xuan Thuy, denies his country has units in the south, he claims the right of self-defense for all Vietnamese. For him, the longstanding U.S. proposal for mutual withdrawal—matched North Vietnamese and American pullouts "puts the aggressor and the victim of aggression on the same footing" and is "unacceptable."

Mr. Nixon ski-ted this dilemma in his 5-point proposal, leaving open a possibility for serious negotiation on this issue if North Vietnam was interested, sources said. But the "firm, thorough and cateappeared to postpone once again Representatives Armed Services a car loaded with copies of the on troop withdrawals or any other A military judge stunned the

nam and the Viet Cong rejected would not be permitted to testify the Nixon plan prezzed allied dipagainst Sgt. David Mitchell, the lomats, who felt the North Viet- first up for trial, unless the House

Their out-of-hand dismissal of the program as "absurd" and "a these witnesses. maneuver" to continue "the aggression against the Vietnamese people" seemed bound to alienate those cases, it could eliminate dozens of Americans who have been willing to give the Viet Cong the benefit of the doubt in any noral evalua- mittee that held private hearings tion, the scurces said.

had attracted the support of many who saw what happened at My Lai of the public figures in the United hamlet on March 16, 1968, when States who formerly had been scores of Vietnamese civilians were numbered among the dissidents on killed, as well as witnesses familiar America's Indochina policy and with the alleged cover-up of the were, in Hanol's view, counters in incident afterward by high Army

North Vietnam, it was stressed, But they were inclined to credit the favorable attitudes of some was not asked to accept the Nixon ing judge in the Mitchell trial, said that he was "surprised at the attitoward the Nixon offer for putting pressure on Hanoi to temper its prejection somewhat. Only time was to early to tell whether Hanoi particularly because the subcommend and possibly second to the subcommend of the House subcommittee to nothing. The sources said it —which interviewed 152 witnesses—and possibly second to the subcommend of the House subcommittee was too early to tell whether Hanoi particularly because the subcommend of the House subcommittee.

Saturation Raids of Ho Trail By B-52s Go Into 2d Week

Minh Trail with bombs again today was clear that the Communist com-refused again yesterday to release to begin a second week of satura-tion raids against the North Viet-back into the lairs which had been namese supply line.

bombers—virtually all the operational B-52 fleet in the war zonepounded jungle-covered trails and ported killed and South Vietnamese transfer points in the lacs panhandle for an eighth straight day. As on previous days, no B-52 missions were flown against South Vietnam and Cambodia,

Dry Season' Push is aimed at smashing the "dry sea- U.S. disengagement. son" push by North Vietnam to Informed sources disclosed that Mitchell is accused of shooting at move war materials to its troops two brigades of the 25th would be as many as 30 unarmed and unin Cambodia and South Vietnam out by the Christmas season under resisting villagers with the intent

and southeastern Cambodia. South Vietnamese forces clashed for the sixth time in a week vesterday with North Vietnamese units along the Cambodin border.

swept by allied forces in the blg About 30 of the Thailand-based offensive in May and June.

In the latest encounter, four North Vietnamese soldiers were relosses were put at one killed and five wounded.

Division Pullout Set In Saigon, it was learned that

one of America's veteran infantry divisions—the "Tropic Lightning" Hugh Thompson, the helicopter with the implication that some 25th Division—is being pulled out pilot credited with intervening to formula might be found. The sustained bombing in Laos of Vietnam soon as part of the save some civilians at My Lai when

There was fresh evidence also President Nixon's newly announced that the North Vietnamese and cutback of 40,000 troops by the end Viet Cong were reinfiltrating into of this year. their former sanctuaries in eastern Also to be withdrawn are the two

remaining brigades of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the 5th Marine Regiment.
The new cutback, due to be com-

pleted Dec. 31, will reduce the The clash, just inside Cambodia authorized American strength in and about 75 miles northwest of Vietnam to about 344,000 men, the Saigon, was little more than a lowest level in nearly five years.

> The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON his own and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".

 ${\it O\!Revillon}$ showing on wednesday

open on saturday



WAR SOUVENIR-Frankfurt officials look down on a little reminder of darker days. a 1,000-pound bomb dropped by the U.S. Air Force, which stayed embedded in the ground for at least 25 years, primed and dangerous. The bomb was just discovered during excavation work for the construction of a new hotel and defused in 20 tensionfilled minutes during which all traffic was halted and nearby buildings evacuated.

Ruling Perils My Lai Trial Of 17 Soldiers

By William Greider FORT HOOD, Texas, Oct. 16

(WP).—The Army's prosecution of alleged massacre at My Lai was gorical rejection" of the Nixon peace damaged, perhaps substantially, plan by the Vietnamese Communists yesterday by a military court ruling at yesterday's session of the talks and an action of the House of

prosecution as he ruled yesterday The force with which North Viet- that four prosecution witnesses namese may have harmed their own committee in Washington agreed to provide defense lawyers with transcripts of their questioning of

Potentially, if that ruling serves as a precedent for the other My Lai witnesses, all of whom were called before the special House subcomearlier this year. These witnesses They said the President's plan include soldiers and former soldiers

Surprised by Attitude -

the transcripts in February, the House committee was warned that "the charges against those involved in the My Lai incident may be disnissed" if the committee refused. Nevertheless, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, the ranking member on the Armed Services Committee and SAIGON, Oct. 16 (AP).—B-52 skirmish. But, taken along with bombers smothered the Ho Chi the five previous clashes lately, it chairman of the subcommittee,

the documents

the four witnesses is likely to be demanded publicly by Israeli For-avallable in time for the Mitchell eign Minister Abba Eban. trial, which is supposed to resume Monday.

he saw them being shot. Sgt. of murder.

Italy Seen Ready To Recognize Peking Regime

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (UPI),-Italian Minister Aldo Moro told U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers today that Italy probably will recognize Communist China, diplomatic sources reported.

Mr. Moro conferred with Mr. Rogers at the Waldorf Towers for nearly an hour.
The sources said that Mr.

Moro briefed Mr. Rogers on Italy's position regarding Communist China and indicated that the Rome government probably would follow Canada's recent example of establishing diplomatic relations with

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40, rue La Boétie 359-98-51.

Breaking New Truce

Jordan Police Fight Guerrillas Over el-Fatah Paper Seizure

sion returned to Amman today vestigating the shooting. with government and guerrillas newspaper.

government security police stopped This charge was included in an a car loaded with copies of the official note to the truce team. Amman, lasted 15 minutes. It was the most serious incident

Palestinian guerrillas Years of bitterness and hatred ernment

war—hung in the air.

AMMAN, Oct. 16 (UPI).-Ten-| Hussein-Arafat agreement was 17 officers and enlisted men in the arguing and fighting over confis- Palestine Liberation Organization alleged massacre at My Lei was cation of the guerrillas' official (PLO) had accused Hussein's government of breaking the truce by One man was killed last night confiscating copies of Fatah at when shooting broke out after the newspaper's printing plant.

on fire. Witnesses said the shooting, which took place in downtown newspaper, Fatah, took away its The note also accused the king Jordanian sources said the Am-

man shooting was only an "incisince King Hussein and guerrilla dent" which, in itself, probably leader Yassir Arafat signed a would not lead to a resumption of confiscating Arab lands for Jewish detailed truce Tuesday night, civil war. But they said it underspelling out exact rights and obli-scored distrust between the two gations of the government and the sides—and especially Palestinian hostility toward the present gov-

engendered by last month's civil Mr. Arafat told a rally here yes terday that Jordan's Palestinians Central Amman once again was must "be prepared, alert and stead deserted at night. Police cars fast at all times." Some members patrolled the area. The inter-Arab of the crowd screamed for a truce commission which framed the renewal of the war.

Riad in UN Puts Blame on U.S. For Continuing State of War

fidence."

Mr. Rogers said in Washington mula. last week he could present evidence In contrast to Mr. Riad's invector Mr. Gromyko, presumably with

the testimony was if I was in- "some rectification" of the viola-

Full-Scale Debate

A major U.S. fear has been that the Arabs push ahead with their in old bottles." plan for a full-scale debate in the

the past as relatively dovish and pro-Western, and some diplomats stated that final borders should not here believe his present hard line reflect the weight of conquest, it in public reflects the Egyptian in- has indicated that insistence on

French Leafleteer Expelled by Russians

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP) -A young French right-wing demonstrator arrested in the Moscow Gum department store Wednesday for atempting to distribute leaflets was from the Soviet Union esterday and returned immediate ly to Paris, his political group an-Olivier Morize, 21, a law student

in Brest, western France, Is a member of the right-wing Action Solidariste group connected with the Jeune Révolution (Young Revolution) movement. The movement said Mr. Morize was interrogated for five hours Wednesday in the presence of the Moscow city prosecutor.

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films, but it was not known fan Jedrychowski made a mild are." speech to the assembly, in which In that the same time, the United Hebert Is Adamant
States has been deliberately vague "aggression" in Vietnam—an almost "The only way I would release about what it would consider to be unheard-of omission by a Commuthe only way I would release about what it would consider to be inst speaker. Instead, he stressed Nables. But Jerusalem is another structed to do so by the Congress," itons. By this it has implied it the importance Poland attaches to matter. Rep. Hebert said. Since Congress would accept something less than is in recess until Nov. 16, none of the total withdrawal of the missiles. Germany recognizing the Oder- 2,500 units on 150 acres, is indeed Neisse line.

the Communist party newspaper, Prayda.

assembly beginning Oct. 26, the Israeli withdrawal with a peace

result could be to undercut the agreement coming into force at the Security Council resolution of Nov. close of the first phase, is essentially the same as that presented to the United States and the Big Mr. Riad had been known in Four powers last June.

Although the United States had

reflect the weight of conquest, it total Israeli withdrawal is unrealistic. It also has argued for a package arrangement in which all parts of the agreement would come into force at the same time.

Algeria Drops Call For Israel Sanctions

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (AP) sanctions against Israel following the release by Israel of two Al

Walter Binaghi, president of the International Civil Aviation Organ-ization Council, said at the opening meeting yesterday that he had been informed Algeria did not wish to pursue the matter Representatives of Algeria and Israel appearing before the council declined to comment and the matter was dropped.

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U.S. sources contend that "Ir- cluding Italian Foreign Minister on the content that "Irrefutable evidence" of the SovietEgyptian violations created what
Mr. Yost called a "crisis of conCommunist Chins. Italy has exbeen built in hundreds of years. pressed interest in a similar for- And do you think they are going

he four witnesses is likely to be demanded publicly by Israeli For- Neisse une.

Despite the focus on the Middle buildings, made of stone, have access to the district but were rial, which is supposed to resume Monday.

The four witnesses include Lt.

The four witnesses include Lt.

Despite the focus on the Middle buildings, made of stone, have access to the district but were fast in Soviet-American talks, U.S. or ung up from the rocky hills of been expressing more interest in diplomats did not appear to be renewed talks through Mr. Jarring, paying much attention to a Soviet King Husseln was building a stone. peace plan outlined yesterday in mer palace before the six-day war.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco called it "soured wine Arab owner who lives in the shadow in old bottles."

Arab owner who lives in the shadow of Ramat Eshkol. "The Israelis say This plan, envisaging a staged they have a democracy," Mr. Jaser

ligeria has dropped its call for gerian government officials who Sartre was not arrested and were taken off a plane in Tel Aviv waited for his friends outside the

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Digging In to Stay

Israelis Building a New Jerusalem

whole city of Jerusalem shall henceforth be the capital of Israel. In implementing this nopartition policy, Israel since the six-day war of 1967 has taken the following actions in East Jerusalem, where Arabs used to live

Huge apartment projects are being built on the land for Jewish
 Mr. Galili's

• The new buildings are being placed in a crescent around what used to be the eastern border of

Expanding City

Jerusalem's new master plan calls for a Jerusalem encompassing a large part of occupied Jordan. Towns to form the new perimeter, well known. He felt it was prinas stated in the master plan, are cipally designed to reassurse Egypt missiles to the canal's standst Ramallah on the north, Bethlehem of Soviet intentions and also to zone and he understood the Unit on the south, Neve Ilan on the show the United States that, while States was taking an "aggressiv west and Anatot to the east. This the Soviet Union wished for a stand on this with the Soviet would outline a city of 324 square peaceful settlement, it wanted this

be interviewed on the land ex-

The Jerusalem mayor's deputy in charge of Arab affairs in the city, Meron Benvenesti, opposed housing. But there is no sign

The United Nations General Assembly, on Nov. 29, 1967, declared that Jerusalem was to be "a corpus separatum under a special inter-national regime." On July 4, 1967: the UN registered its displeasure over the changing status of the Holy City and called on Israel "to rescind all measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any action which would after the

A Changed City

Now, three years after that pro-test was made, Jerusalem is indeed a changed city in the occupied (Continued from Page 1) ternal power struggle following the come a focus of Arab protest had the endorsement of the Soviet and possibly secret talks in Paris will tell how serious Hanoi is about substantive negotiations, it was considered that the Nixon plan said.

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to give all that up?... The Israelis are not interested in making peace. They want to stay as they

In fairness, it should be stated that Israel is not building in the occupied West Bank territory of Jordan, including Kana'n's city of

permanent looking. High apartment

Arab Owner Anton J. Jaser is a prosperous said in an interview in his comfort-

Godard Arrested In Paper Sale, But Sartre Is Ignored

PARIS, Oct. 16 (UPI) - Writer-philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre and six friends took to the street to sell his revolutionary newspaper
La Cause du Peuple today, in what
the writer called a test for freedom
of the press. The friends were Film director Jean-Luc Godard

and actresses Delphine Seyrig and Marie-France Pisier were among those booked on a charge of peddling without a license and then released.

police station. He took over editorship of La Cause du Peuple after the editor was jailed for revolutionary activity and dared po-lice to arrest him, but officers have avoided detaining the 65-year-old Nobel Prize winner. "If the newspaper is suppressed the entire liberty of the press will be at stake," he said. "The gov-ernment must hot seize without

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notive any publication."

By George C. Wilson
JERUSALEMA, Oct. 16 (WF).—
Israel, disregarding the United Nations pies for a standstill in Jerusalem, is encircling the Arab part of the Holy City with new buildings for Jews.

Arabs, witnessing the furious construction pace on their former lands in East Jerusalem, is and for the benefit of the public. But for families who are not even the Israelis, in expropriating one raceis."

Officially Israelis refresh for another individual, are violating the brushing aside Arab objections with that: building in advance of a commensation for the band expro-outside government offices, thin that is building in advance of a commensation for the band expro-outside government offices, thin the band expro-outside government offices, thin

Top Israeli Sees Nothing New In Russia's Peace Proposals

Mr. Galili's statement came in a families, with only one project, radio comment on the Kremlin sugconsisting of 150 units, so far slated gestion, published in the Soviet Nov. 6. party paper, Pravda, that peace could start in the Middle East the moment the first part of a twostage withdrawal from occupied

Arab territories was completed. No Official Comment

government statement on the pro-posals, Mr. Galili said the points of the Soviet plan were already

to be made on Russian terms.

Mr. Galili added that at this most controversial action in the expansion. Zeev Sharef, Israeli Premier Golda Meir's forthcoming Minister of Housing, declined to trip to the United Nations would

Ousted Iraqi Official Flies Into Athens ATHENS, Oct. 16 (OPI) .- The

ousted Iraqi vice-president, Air a capital in Amman both divic Marshal Hardan Abdel Chaffar Takriti, arrived here today on board a special Ireqi Airways flight, Athens Airport authorities

Mr. Takriti and his relique of ten persons were accommodated in the latest Soviet Middle I at the King George Hotel... Mr. Takriti was relieved of office ficials said today. early this west when he was accused by the ruling Ba'ath party objection to a two-stage Is of trying to take command of the withdrawal from occupied armed forces to intervene on the ritories, but insisted the final Palestinian side during the recent out must be from all lands

Arabs, witnessing the furious another individual, are construction pace on their former lands in East Jerusalem, complain that building in advance of a peste treaty roins any chance of dialogue with the Israeli government of the land expropriate from them or go to court construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction of Ramat Edikel s to stop the confiscation without construction and the confiscation of Ramat Edikel s to stop the con

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (Reuters) - have an added signification under King Hussein:

| Israeli Minister Without Portfolio licularly in regard to contains been confiscated, with 90 percent Soviet peace proposals for the Mid-state in New York.

| Of that total coming from Arab | Gle | East contained nothing new. | Mr. Galili said no official but that their timing was perhaps proach had been made to h

on any proposed change in situation along the Suez Car when the 90-day cease-fire en Mr. Galili said he was not

long as the cease-fire in the Su Canal zone continued, there was chance for it to last. The confi While there was still no official could then move to a political let overnment statement on the pro- and eventually to peace, he said He said there were no differenc Israel over Egypt's introduction Union.

vinced the war was over, but

Mr. Galili also said in the rad interview he believed fightir would again break out in Jorda: There was no room for a new Ara state west of the Jordan Rive he remarked. The Palestinian problem con

be solved by the existence of

Jewish state with a capital Jerusalem and an Arab state w by an agreed border, he said.

Egypt Endorses Plan

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (UPI) -- Eg has endorsed all points contain peace proposals, government Officials said Egypt had

Ohio Jury Indicts 25, Clear

students and faculty to the extent peace in looking at that. They that it can no longer regulate the activities of either and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty."

Too Much Dissent The jury came down hard on stu-

dent dissent, declaring, "A second Army Moves Near Reggio

(Continued from Page 1) tions, the demonstrators would en-circle them and drive them away. The resistance also defied an appeal by Reggio's mayor, Piero Battaglia, a Christian Democrat

Mayor Battaglia was re-elected to his office today in a stormy city council meeting. Conservative and right-wing parties voted for him. Communists and Socialists voted against him, accusing him of "being responsible for the dis-orders."

Mayor Battaglia had been

for "the return of calm."

leader of the original citizens' committee that called for mass protests against Rome's naming of Catanzaro as regional capital of Calabria instead of Reggio. In the last two weeks, he has repeatedly and vainly called for an end to violence and has charged that "subversive elements" have taken control of the protest. He said that he would travel to Rome tomorrow to confer with the

central government.

In his speech in Rome, Premier Colombo said that Parliament would be final judge of the question and announced new develop-ment projects for Calabria and other areas of the South.

He insisted that the projects for Calabria were not the result of pressure from the demonstra-

Bunker Denies Rumors SAIGON, Oct 16 (AP) US Ambassador Elisworth Bunker 76, today flatly denied reports that he was retiring from his post. The U.S. Mission here confirmed that Mr. Bunker would return to the United States next week for consuitations and a vacation. He expects to be gone three or four weeks," spokesmen said.

National Guard in Kent U. Ric example of where the unive

behavior and expression." The ju deplored the actions of the st dents at the Monday rally that w: climaxed by the shootings, declar

ing: "Those who acted as partic pants and agitators are guilty c deliberate criminal conduct. "Those who were present a cheerleaders and onlookers, whi not liable for criminal acts, mu morally assume part of the respon

sibility for what occurred." The jury further charged the the "evidence [is that] Kent Stat University was in such a state o disrepair that it was totally ir espable of reacting to the situ tion in any effective manner." ar said it was shocked by the inshi ty of campus police to protect the Kent city firemen when the Reser Officer Training Corps building were set after May 2.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 16 (AP) Scotland's first roll-on rollcargo ferry link with Europe to opened yesterday between Leith a Gothenburg, Sweden.

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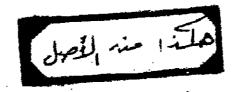
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VIVE LE QUEBEC LIBRE Some of the 3,600 students to demonstrate their support for the Quebec Liber-who gathered in the Monfrest Arena Thursday night ation Front, as armed forces moved into the city.

Canada Uses War Act in **Emergency**

(Continued from Page 1) premises suspected of harboring subversive persons.

The proclamation came one hour after expiration of a deadline set by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for the FLQ to accept final terms release of five pris-oners and safe conduct for the kidnappers.

The FLQ had demanded the release of 23 prisoners; their safe transfer to either Cuba or Algeria; and payment of a ransom of \$500,000 in gold for the lives of the

two hostages.

Mr. Lemieux, at a highly emotional press conference last night, called on the government to reconsider its offer, calling it "a mockery" of the people of Quebec and stating that his mandate as negotiator was ended in the present circumstances.

He said he was astonished at the government's decision. I appeal to both the Quebec and Ottawa governments to reconsider

their stand immediately.

The government cannot laugh at the Quebec people in this manner," Mr. Lemieux added.

The lawyer said he felt he was-being used as a "scapegoat" by the federal and provincial governments who set up this phony issue of preliminary negotiations only to reject all the demands after gaining some time."

He described the government's agoguery I have ever seen,"

238 Datained

In early morning raids today Quebec provincial police detained 238 people in the province, including union leader Michel Chartrand, one of Mr. Lemieux's main advisers, and well-known separatist spokesmen Charles Gagnon Pierre Vallieres and Jacques Larue-Langlois. -A provincial police spokesman

said 140 people had been detained a reply. This was where he was in Montreal, 52 in Quebec City, 20 arrested. in Rimouski, 15 in Hull and 11 in

Warrants had been issued for more than another 100.

Since there was I mention of negotiations with the FLQ in any of the official statements issued in recent hours it was assumed that the authorities had taken Mr. Lemieux's rejection of their final concessions last night as signify ing the end of the talks.

The Canadian armed forces' airegiment was moved to Sf. Hubert near Montreal from Edmonton early today, prompting speculation that an operation for the release of the two hostages might be imminent.

Under the War Measures Act. the government now also has power to pass its own laws without reference to Parliament and to order deportations and press tenorship.
The government's decision does

not need approval by Parliament vote if it is challenged by ten-

He also said he would remain at manifesto, a document calling for television series were adapted.

Canadian War Powers

OPLAWA, Ook 16 (AP).—The War Measures Act invoked today by Canada gives the government these powers in times of emergency:

Censorship and the control or suppression of publications. writings; maps, plans, photographs, communications and means

● Arrest, detention, exclusion and deportation. • Control of harbors, ports and territorial waters and the

• Control of land, air and water transport and movements people and their belongings.

• Control of imports, exports, production and manufacturing. • Control, appropriation, forfeiture and disposition of property.



TO FIGHT TERROR—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arriving at his office shortly after he had announced the imposition of the War Measures Act.

the Nelson Hotel, his headquarters the overthrow of capitalism in an in the heart of the French-speak-independent Quebec. ing district, of Montreal, to await

-Twenty of the prisoners sought by the FLQ are at present serving eantences in provincial or federal

jails and the other three are free on parole awaiting trial. Ottawa's Role Only the federal government in

Ottawa could recommend the recrimes.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said last night in Ottawa that Premier Bourasse had conferred with Prime Minister Trudeau before making the offer to free five prisoners.

"Mr. Bourassa was speaking, of course, for the Province of Quebec, but also for both of us," Mr. Sharp

is that he is making a strong and with the killing. firm recommendation to the Dational parole board for the parole but could be repealed by a majority of those prisoners. And that is all." The minister said the reason for

members.

Mr. Bourassa yesterday placed sage is to enable the abductors to Montreal and Quebec City under give up Mr. Cross and Mr. Loonte the protection of federal troops without endangering their own lives to relieve the hard-pressed police because presumably Mr. Cross and Although Mr. Lemieux said at Mr. Laporte know who they are."

ernment's rejection of the six condition the already tense situation was a swarded the Nobel Prize for Mr. Hahn said. tions set by the FLQ for the release reported movement among French- chemistry in 1946 for crystalizing of the hostages had "terminated" speaking students at Montreal Uni- enzymes. He died in 1956. Mrs. timony at the trial yesterday and his mandate, he left the door open versity in support of the FLQ de- Sumner wrote nearly 20 novels lawyers debated the admissibility to resumption of negotiations by mands.

terday in support of the Front's from which the motion picture and Atkins to a cellmate who testified

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (Reuters) .the decision of Mr. Trudeau to post- ago. cone his visit to Russia, a Canadian spokesman said.

He said the Canadian ambas-sador, Robert Ford, called on the premier in his Kremlin office today lease of those detained for federal and it was suggested that the two sides discuss in the near future the fixing of a new date for the

Grandson Is Charged In Death of Author

DUXBURY, Mass., Oct. 16 said today. (Reuters).—Mrs. Cid Ricketts Sumner, 80, well-known author and widow of a Nobel Prize win-Mr. Sharp said the five prisoners ner, was found beaten to death trial of Charles Manson and his were eligible for parole "and what in her home yesterday. The police Mr. Bourassa says in his statement charged her teen-age grandson

Mrs. Summer was found by police Hahn broke this down into \$100. with a curtain wrapped around 000 for the cost of the city inher neck and her head battered vestigation of the slaving of actress with a hammer. They, said her Sharon Tate and six others last grandson, John R. Cutler, 16, who August; and \$232,661 to the county lives next door, came to them this morning and took them to the

his press conference that the gov- Another threatening element in Dr. James D. Sumner, who was from news media and under guard, and 40 short stories. She was best of parts of letters purportedly The students held meetings yes-known for her "Tammy" books written by co-defendant Susan

Amid U.S. Bomb Scares

Guards to Inspect All Packages Carried Into Federal Offices

By B.D. Cohen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (WP).— In St. Louis, Lambert-St. Louis Starting today, General Services Municipal Airport was closed down idministration guards will inspect for 85 minutes after Frontier Airall packages, including briefcases, lines reported it had received a being carried into federal build- "nasty call from a man who said ngs, a GSA spokesman announced a bomb would go off in 40 minutes. compliments of the Weathermen.

The order further tightens special The Weathermen are an extremist ecurity measures put into effect faction of the Students for a Demat U.S. federa, buildings Monday, ocratic Society, That order limited the number of entrances used at various facilities, and left the question of package inspection to the discretion of Students for a Democratic Society individual GSA guards.

The latest measure was announc- disclaims any connection with the ed after reporters from The Wash-recent wave of bombings. ington Post and Associated Press wandered unchallenged, carrying we are not the Weathermen, nor packages through several federal are they any part of the SDS

Beard and Shoebox

The AP reporter dressed conervatively but wearing a beard

servatively but wearing a beard, carried a shabby shoebox through the Pentagon, the Capitol and several other buildings.

The Post reporter, wearing yellow bell-bottom trousers and carrying a denim jacket, orange motorcycle heimet and bulging knapsack, wandered through buildings housing the Federal Reserve | WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (WP).- oral argument on the issues of

Stays Discreet Canadians would only fan the week and the bombing at Harvard over the fate of about 550 conflames of the rebels' discontent.

Week and the bombing at Harvard over the fate of about 550 conflames of the rebels' discontent.

with President Georges Pompidou. York and St. Louis, and of a sub-death decision without special years.

Mr. Cadieux presented his creden- way station in Harvard Square in guidelines created by courts or Although the brief was predom-Cambridge, Mass.

Carlier pointed out this evening miles south of Boston; a police capital punishment are demanding. Angeles. that it was natural for the Que search but no evacuation of the He attacked as "fatuous" the Crampton, he said "embarked on

Thief Runs Into Fastest Gun in U.S. Restaurants

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 16 (UPI).-Leroy Taylor gave a would-be handit a ouick-draw demonstration but said. "I just didn't have the heart to shoot

Mr. Taylor, who claims a best time for a draw of 12/100ths of a second, was alone in his restaurant when a youth entered and demanded money.

After handing over \$10. Mr. Taylor whipped out a pistol from under his apron and fired three times into a wall next to the youth.

Pointing to the bullet holes. Mr. Taylor said: "Two are where your stomach would be and one is where your heart would be." The youth, still holding a gun, dropped the money and

inantly restrained in tone on the

Plan Legal Fund For Angela Davis

U.S. Communists

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (WP) .-Communist party officials will organine a massive legal delense cainpaign to free Angela Davis, a spokesman said yesterday. He predicted millions of Americans would join in the movement.

"We view what is going on now as a historic frame-up," said Lew Diskin, chairman of the party in southern California. "Our attitude is that there is no court that can give ther, a fair trial." Miss Davis, 26, a former University of California philosophy instructor, sought by federal and California authorities in connec-tion with the killing of a judge and the kidnapping of three women jurors in a San Refac'. Calif., prisoner flight in August, was captured in New York by the FBI or Tuesday.

Franklin Alexander, chairman of the Che Lumumba Club of the Communist party of southern California, told a news conference resterday that the original plan had been to laurch a "dollars-for-Angela drive" to raise \$250,000 bail which he called "her ransom." However, the bail was re-voked late Wednesday at Miss Davis's second arraignment in New York on the California

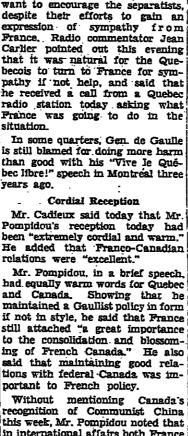
Bucher to Retire

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 16 (UPI).—Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, 43, skipper of the spy ship Pueblo captured by North Korea, will retire from the Navy next year, an

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Pompidou

Over Quebec

Canadian Ambassador Leo Ca-

tials today to the French.

Mr. Pompidou, in a brief speeci had equally warm words for Quebec and Canada. Showing that he maintained a Gaullist policy in form if not in style, he said that France still attached "a great importance

to the consolidation and blossom-ing of French Canada." He also said that maintaining good relations with federal Canada was important to French policy. Without mentioning Canada's

recognition of Communist China this week, Mr. Pompidou noted that in international affairs both France and Canada had adopted a similar Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin analysis of the world situation today expressed understanding of France recognized China six years

Tate Trial Costs Set at \$332,000 After 5 Months

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (UPI) The five-month-old Tate murder trial has cost well over a quarter of a million dollars to date and is expected to run another two or three months, a county official

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who keeps track of the cost for the local government, said the three co-defendants has so far cost a total of \$332.661.

In a semi-monthly report, Mr. for the trial itself.

The jury alone costs \$1,500 a day because it has to be kept in Mrs. Summer was the widow of a downtown hotel, sequestered

There was no courtroom tes-

Board, Justice Department, Inter- The Justice Department told the standard and split trials. Another national Monetary Fund, United Supreme Court yesterday it saw frequently raised issue—whether States Information Agency and the "no constitutional reason" against executions have become "cruel and GSA. carrying out the death penalty in unusual punishment forbidden by the only buildings where he was two key cases challenging capital the Eighth Amendment—is not challenged were the State Depart—punishment. PARIS, Oct. 16—France is maintaining a discreet silence on the situation is Quebec, aware that any uation is Quebec, aware that any expression of sympathy for French Canadians, would only for the Canadians, would only for the combines of the problem of the content of the situation of the content of the co pected in view of the contention cold

Justice Dept.: Death Penalty

Not Barred by Constitution

By John P. MacKenzie

as a crime deterrent. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Solicitor General Erwin N. Gris-Meanwhile, scattered bomb "friend of the court" at the court's ed abolition of capital punishment, breats but no hombines and dieux, on leaving the Elysée Palace Meanwhile, scattered bomb "friend of the court" at the court's There are no federal prisoners untoday, said that the case of the threats, but no bombings, were re-request, said he saw nothing under death sentence and there have hostages being held by Quebec ported across the country yester-constitutional about the widespread der death sentence and there have separatists had not been discussed day, forcing the evacuation of hos-practice of giving juries the wid-been no executions anywhere in the United States for more than three during his 25-minute conversation pitals in Boston, of airports in New, est discretion to make the life-or-

SDS Denies Link

DETROIT. Oct. 16 (AP).-The

"We wish to make it clear that

the erganization said in its first

statement since the bombings began

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Nuclear Fireworks and the UN

The almost simultaneous explosion of nuclear test devices in China, the Soviet Union and the United States presented an ominously appropriate backdrop to the inauspicious opening of the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations here this week.

The Russian and American tests reflect the continuing nuclear arms race between the two major powers: they underscore the nuclear danger behind the Soviet-American impasse over the Middle East that has done so much to dampen the anniversary celebration. China's multi-megaton blast is another rude reminder that a government representing one-quarter of mankind cannot be sanely ignored; it must be included in any international organization that hopes to play an effective role in promoting world peace and security.

After the birthday speeches are over, delegates to the 25th session must address themselves in more than words to these key issues -the arms race, the failure of peacekeeping in the Middle East and elsewhere, and the non-representation of mainland China.

Although the United States and the Soviet Union are primarily responsible for control-

ling their own nuclear competition at the hesitant SALT talks, lesser powers can help improve the climate for disarmament by hastening their own sometimes laggard ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty and by limiting their own acquisition of arms of

But disarmament is a futile dream unless the world organization develops more effective measures to make and keep the peace. The coming General Assembly debate on the Middle East will present a crucial test of the ability of this international assembly to offer constructive proposals for peace rather than to serve as a forum with divisive propaganda

With all this goes the need for achieving universal representation. The exclusion of Peking is a defect that can no longer be tolerated. The next 25 years could well be difficult with Mao's representatives in residence at Turtle Bay. But without them the United Nations cannot hope to move forward to the goal of world peace, a goal established in the Charter a quarter-century ago,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The President's Silence

The President's sllence on the report of his own Commission on Campus Unrest invites the suspicion that Mr. Nixon prefers to let his party get maximum political mileage out of distortions of the "student issue."

The commission urged the President to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership" to keep campaigners from playing irresponsible politics with turmoil on the campus. But the administration's strategy is plainly built on fear rather than reconciliation. The Republican National Finance Committee is hawking a long-playing record of the divisive speeches by Vice-President Agnew, the President's campaigner in chief. Contrary to the commission's plea for healing words, that recorded party line gives high priority to Mr. Agnew's rhetoric on "Student Revolt" and "University Professors."

There is much evidence that the moderate majority on the campuses is groping for peace—not for an appeasement of jingoism and reaction, but for an alliance that per-

If Israel were to withdraw from the east

mits young and old to struggle out of the morass of violence and vindictiveness.

Joseph Rhodes, the graduate student whom Mr. Agnew so insultingly attacked when he was appointed to the commission, appealed to students this week to help stop the radical terrorists. Mr. Rhodes, predicting Mr. Nixon's support of the commission, said: "I think the President will rise to this situation. We must give him a chance... We must rally

To sell the confidence of young Americans for a mess of campaign oratory would merely stoke the fires of generational warfare. This is a high price even for political strategists and a prohibitive one for the President. Mr. Nixon is finding ample time for the campaign trail. even to unscheduled stops with the hardhats at construction sites. The time to endorse the commission's constructive and urgent appeal is now,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Russia's Mideast Plan

bank of the canal and the United Nations were to fill the vacuum, keeping the two sides apart, reopening the waterway itself and policing it, then a de facto peace between Israel and Egypt would have been established. This would solve none of the fundamental problems, it would merely freeze the most acute. Egypt's objections can be predicted. Such an arrangement would leave the Palestinians in as hopeless a case as ever. Israel wants peace, not an arrangement, and the Jordanian government continues to hope desperately for a peace that will save the regime. The Russians would stay in Egypt and would indeed gain access to the Indian Ocean. The only, but powerful, argument in favor of the idea is the hopelessness of trying to find a permanent solution now. There is always something to be said for a truce as a preliminary in the search for settle--From The Times (London).

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Mrs. Melr and her colleagues are fully justified today in maintaining a hard line in reply to Soviet and Egyptian bad faith. But if in private talks there is any sign of accommodation on the Soviet and Egyptian side, it would be in Israel's long-term interest to try to get Dr. Jarring's [UN] mediation going again.

-From The Guardian (London).

Europe, U.S.S.R. and U.S.

American-Soviet cooperation, which is intended to prevent a direct clash, remains of a competitive nature. It is possible that the Soviets now fear the Chinese more than American imperialism. But the crisis of the American society, the bogging down in Vietnam and the slowing down of the U.S. armament effort have weakened the United States. The Brezhnev-Kosygin team may judge itself strong enough to keep Red China at bay without making concessions to the Americans After all, the Europeans, the Germans as the French, show eagerness to place Western technology at the disposal of the Soviet Union and extol as successes their acceptance of demands that Moscow has been making for 25 years. The Europeans leave to the

Americans alone the task of containing Soviet expansion in the Mediterranean and drift toward a kind of neutralism without way, or that they wanted to defy perhaps realizing it. How could the Soviets or rebuke the United Nations and fail to be tempted to gather profits, less from its concept of the peaceful and their genius than from the disintegration of what was never a bloc and is hardly an alliance any longer?

China and the World

China emerges from its isolation, Canada just announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking which would immediately entail a break with Taiwan. The event merely confirms a general tendency... Other countries already appear eager to follow the example given by Canada and by Britain and France long before it. -From Les Echos (Paris).

The French-Soviet Accord

The French and Russians from now on will have regular consultations on major international problems. France remains faithful to the Atlantic Alliance. One may thus wonder why the Russians insisted so much on having these regular meetings organized. The most plausible assumption is that the leaders in the Kremlin wish to keep good relations with Paris, of which they appreciate the independence, in order to have one more card available on the international level, notably on the Euro-

-From Paris-Jour.

The Aeroflot Incident

So Aeroflot, the mighty Russian civilian airline, has been hijacker-stung. It was bound to happen eventually. The Soviet airline bosses must surely have been worried stiff by the recent upsurge of hijackings. Operating a worldwide service, they have enemies galore. Most hijackings so far have been of a kind which Moscow could easily refrain from condemning, even tacitly approve. The more trouble in the capitalist world the better is their line. Russia has never been a member of ICAO, the UN body striving to frame international sanctions against hijacking-though the smaller Soviet-bloc countries are. Perhaps she will now join.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Another dreadful proof of the hatred which divides blacks from whites in the South has just been furnished by the lynching of a Negro, John Ellis, near here today. Ellis, who had confessed to the assault of a white girl, was, on his way to jail early this morning, seized by an excited mob, odiously mutilated and then hanged

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-Government reports show that food is leading all necessities of life in the downward trend of prices. It is believed that the reductions mark the beginning of a permanent drop in the living cost. The level of prices has dropped 15 percent to 25 percent in all com-modities, from payments to farmers to retail the presidential campaign.



The So-Called 'Great Nations'

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—On the opening day of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations world peace organization in New York, the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China all resumed massive testing of nuclear weapons. This was said to be a "remarkable coincidence," for never before have the major nuclear powers

tested their apocalyptic weapons on the same day, but it was more than that. It was a symbol of the age, of the preoccupation of the so-called "Great Nations" with military power, and of their indifference to the principles of the United Nations.

It would probably be wrong to assume that they planned it that reasonable settlement of interna- Francisco conference it was doubt-

tional disputes. They simply didn't ed that these nations would be able think about the irony and paradox to agree on the maintenance of dramatizing power at the moment when the UN was celebrating reason in the conduct of world affairs, and herein lies the tragedy of the international com-

The Basic Idea

The basic idea of the United Nations Charter was that the "Great Nations"—the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, and France-would help set a standard for the other nations of the world. On this basis, they were established as the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, each with a veto of the world.

From the beginning in the San

—From Le Figaro (Paris). Do as I Say, Not as I Do

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—For those of us in the middle class majority, few the middle class majority, few the bill, giving reasons in his veto things are more grating about message that would be laughed out the radical young than their skepticism at our democratic faith. Your democracy is just sham," they say. "The vote gives only an ments." illusion of power. The forces that really hold power—the big corporations, the military, the entrenched politicians—see that they never

Wild talk, that. We know it is not true. We know life in Western democracies is not manipulated by

Or is it? The trouble is that powerful interests in our society make it so hard, sometimes, to maintain our faith—and certainly hard to argue it persuasively to the young. Consider, in that regard, the effect of two recent events in Washington: President Nixon's veto of a bill restricting campaign spending on television, and the Internal Revenue Service crackdown on tax exemptions for public-interest law firms. For those ready to see conspiracies, those two steps within a single week are a periect example of the power structure operating to

throttle any opposition. From the vantage point of Europe, American permissiveness on money and politics seems almost in its decadence. The thought of allowing politicians to sell themselves in spot advertise-ments on television would be revolting in Britain or anywhere in the established European democra-cies. Paid political advertising on television is flatly unlawful h That most powerful medium is restricted to news coverage, debates and carefully balanced party

Inside the United States everyone recognizes—at least verbally—that the legal possibility of buying elections is a national disgrace. What is the meaning of democracy when Nelson Rockefeller can buy \$2 million in television time while Arthur Goldberg has trouble meet-ing his hotel bills?

Reason, Unreason After years of talk, Congress at last passes a bill tackling what is undenlably the main problem. It would limit candidates' purchase of television time by a formula quite flexible in European terms, for instance allowing each major party to spend up to \$5 million in 1972, apart from TV production costs, in

And then the President vetoes of a seventh-grade civics class. As the Economist of London says, "No one is likely to believe his argu-

Most comic of all is the argument in the veto message that the bill must die because it is not perfect, because it does not cover everything. The very genius of American democracy is its pragmatism: We do what we can when we can. One can imagine John Ehrlichman, if he had been in President Lincoln's White House, saving: "But Abe, you can't sign that Emancipation Proclamation. It doesn't solve all the problems of Negro adjustment to free-

But of course the veto did not really rest on such considerations. It was just a cynical cover for the politics of power. The Republicans are getting most of the big political money, these days, and the unprincipled men who advise Mr. Nixon think that is reason enough to veto any restriction on campaign spending.

The White House side who briefthe press said solemnly that the President wanted a sound law on the subject, but this one had too many faults. In view of his criticisms, he was asked, did he have a draft bill to suggest? His answer was one word: No. Are you listening, you skeptics at our professions of democracy?

Taxing Credulity

You bet you are.

Then there is the Revenue Service. It is worried about those few brave, impoverished organizations filing lawsuits to keep big corporations from dumping mercury into American rivers and flooding the roads with unsafe cars. These public-interest groups might overwhelm General Motors and its vast corps of lawyers, all naturally tax-deductible as ordinary and necessary expenses,

The challenge in all this is to the true conservatives. It is David Rockefeller who ought to worry about cynical manipulation maintain the national status quo, and William F. Buckley; for unlike the authors of the veto message. they care about something more than winning the next election. Their values are threatened by such manipulation, and they should join in the protest.

world order under the principles of the United Nations Charterand this doubt has been justified by their actions—but even the most cynical observers of the world scene never dreamed that the United States and the USSR, to say nothing of the nuclear China which is not a member of the UN, would mark the celebration of the United Nations' 25th anniversary by exploding their nuclear weapons.

Even a few short weeks ago it seemed likely that the leaders of the major powers would put aside their power struggles long enough to pay their respects to the principles of the United Nations on its 25th anniversary and, while one another about how to bring peace to Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and how to help along the arms control conference in Vienna.

But Moscow's violation of the cease-fire agreement along the Suez Canal and President Nixon's military power in the eastern Mediterranean changed all that. As a result, Soviet Premier Kosygin cancelled his plans to go to the United Nations, and in the process cancelled the opportunity to talk frankly about Nixon's latest peace offers in Indochina.

Facts of the World

A good argument can be made for the proposition that the terror of nuclear war rather than the principles of the United Nations is what is keeping the peace, but some day the major powers are going to have to talk privately to one another about keeping the peace and establishing some kind of order in the world, either through the United Nations or some other organization.

The major facts of the world, which both Washington and Moscow have to deal with, go beyond their differences on Vietnam, the Middle East, and Europe. Most of the human race lives outside the areas controlled by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Between a third and a half of the world's people suffer from hunger or mainutrition. The peoples of the underdeveloped world are the majority of the human race and are breeding faster than the peoples of the Soviet Union, the United States, or Western Europe. There are 100 million more illiterates in the world today than there were 20 years ago, bringing the total to about 800

The increase in the numbers of the human family is terrifying.
It is a menace to the United States,
the Soviet Union and all the other
major industrial nations—much greater than the immediate con-flicts in Indochina or the Middle East. And the question is when the major powers are really going to talk about these elemental questions of the future rather than about Hanol, Saigon, Cairo and

The 25th anniversary of the

United Nations organization in New York was an opportunity for serious private talks on these larger questions, but it has been missed. Instead, the Big Powers are exploding nuclear bombs and dramatizing military power, just when most thoughtful men have. concluded that mulitary power is no answer for anybody to the elemental problems of the human

California, for Instance

No Conservative Tide

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—If it is true, as formis Senate—an important mat often alleged, that California ter since Mr. Reagan and the already is what the nation is about Republicans otherwise would have already is what the nation is about to become, then a brief survey of the politics of that harbinger state does not support the proposition that a great conservative tide is

This is despite the fact that, without exception, California political observers, from officeholders of Sen Francisco, and Sen Berton restrictions of Sen Be sweeping America. cal observers, from officeholders of Sen Francisco, and Sen Berto reporters, expect conservative nardino, in southern Californis Gov. Ronald Reagan to be re-would give them at least a tle, an elected (although a few believe that they could do better.

Lich unemployment in California In fact, the vigor of the part high unemployment in California will make the race closer than it will make the race closer than it in local and lesser state races i now seems). And it is not just giving thoughtful Demograts thei because it now appears that a brightest hopes for the future moderate. moderate Democrat, Representa. They believe that, as most outive John V. Tunney, can take the parties eventually do, they are as Senate seat held by George Muricipal from the leaders and points.

nevertheless, if he as a moderate and almost unknown black should d'efeat—or even run close to— the well-known right-wing incumbent, Max Rafferty, the effect on California politics would be

Moreover, the gubernatorial campaign, many Democrats believe, will have a sort of deck-clearing effect. While they admire the tough and dogged campaign Jess Unruh is waging against Mr. Reagan ("Jess tearing some of the spangles off Reagan's costume," one said), they nevertheless point out that Mr. Unruh's expected defeat would put down the last of the big names of the old Democratic party that dominated California in the early sixties and opened the way for a new, younger group of leaders attuned to the seventies.

GOP Outlook

On the other hand, Mr. Reagan -who has made a strong pledge that he will not seek a third term -will be something of a lame duck in his second term, with uncertain control of his legislative delegation. A struggle for the succession is possible between Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, legislative leader Robert Monagan and Evelle Younger, the candidate for attorney general (assuming all are elected in 1970). Some also consider Mr. Nixon's close friend Robert Finch a po-tential contender for the gover-

There also is a reasonable prospect that the Democrata can either off retake over or deadlock the Calistep.

it all their own way in reappor tioning the state following the 197 census. With only 20 of the 4 Senate seate at stake, and with the Republicans holding only a

They believe that, as most ou senate seat held by George Runcaping from the leaders and poliphy, another conservative.

There are other interesting factifies of the past; new candidate.

There are other interesting factifies and Gregorio, 38, who is
tors—not the least of which is the favored to win the San Mate
strong campaign being waged by
Wilson Riles for superintendent of backers, new ideas and new manpublic instruction. That is a nonagerial blood. All this is happenpartisan contest and Mr. Riles exing as the Republicans becampresses no interest in other office: more and more identified with an
prevertheless, if he as a moderate defendent on the rollicies exdependent on the policies and personality of their leader Mr

Liberal Cast

Reagan.

The Democratic leaders emerging from this familiar process of political regeneration do not re-flect a conservative trend. Edmund G. Brown ir., son of the former governor, is expected to be elected secretary of state with little difficulty; some think an upset victory for Charles O'Brien over Mr. Younger for attorney general is at least possible. Mr. Tunney will certainly play a leading role. George Moscone, the dynamic state senator from liberal San Francisco, is building a statewide following. New talent is expected in the Legislature, and a number of more senior leaders -Senator Alan Cranston and Thomas Bradley, for instance—fit the

mold of the emerging new party. None of this is to belie the plain fact that, say, "law and order" or student dissent are volatile issues, here as elsewhere. It is also true that a new young California Democratic party could stumble over its first practical hurdlesputting together a new state or ganization and finding a unifie approach to the 1972 presidentis campaign,

But the possibilities here do sur gest that there is a lot more t American politics than Spir Agnew's simplistic notion the every so often everybody march off right or left in historical loci_

Letters

ing in Munich wrote in the Oct. the politics being played, but the 10-11 issue of the IHT. With a is curiously beside the point. marriage like this, who needs Solzhenitsvn is one of sever liberation?" She wrote as a wife. living writers w mother and professional woman, to tradition of literature who is not praise her ideal husband and tell worthy, but there are othersus she does not need liberation.
If you are happy with your marital status and home life, Mrs. Twarcs. that is wonderful, but you could use a little liberation as far as your salary goes. As you yourself say, you do not (and cannot) receive the same salary in your profession, as a man does (I assure dramatic demonstration of U.S. you this is even if you do have the same output.) This is in itself one of the symptoms of the in-ferior status of women.

> I resent, for myself, my daughters and for all women, the fact that we are paid less for the same brains and abilities in the same occupations as men. No, I don't believe in bra-burning, man-hating or Other extreme methods, which serve a purpose in attracting attention. I only feel that men, in general and our whole culture have treated women as a separate, less important part of the species. I believe the Women's Liberation Movement is necessary to make men aware of their part in improving women's status, for without changing their outlook the movement cannot suc-

BEATRICE DE MUINCK KEIZER. Hilversum, Holland.

Nobel Prizes

The selection of Alexander Solzhenitsyn as the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature is a gratifying blow against the oppressive Soviet Writers Union, but

Who Needs Liberation? the Swedish Academy does co-tinue to play politics with its pri Mrs. Twarog, an American liv-

ing itself. Again, the academ has chosen on the hasis of ethic rather than aesthetics to the despair of those who understand that it is one thing-to write books of high moral purpose (noble though that may be) and quite another to write books that are original in literary history and important to the very concept of art. .

This is the same old academybless it—which failed to recognize the genius and achievement of es Joyce.

WILLIAM HARRISON. Javea, Spain.

Americans Abroad

Defeat of Sen. Bayh's Electoral College reform deprives American citizens resident outside of the United States of a chance to reclaim their franchise to vote for America's only national office. The present procedure of voting for electors on a state basis does rather obviously make necessary some state of residence. Yet, though deprived of their right to vote, American citizens domiciled abroad are obliged to pay U.S. income taxs on certain foreign incomes.

- What became of the 1776 phrase "No taxation without represents tion"?

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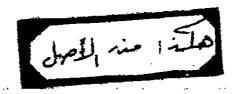
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Rogers to Query Gromyko

2 Soviet Barges Still at Port In Cuba Worry U.S. Officials

By Benjamin Welles-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (NYT) was continuing to watch the situation at Conficults said yesterday that the continuing presence of two Soviet barges in Clentuages harbor, Cuba, was causing concern here. Officials below the White House level, who declined to be identified, grisvities at Clentuages, when he emphasized that the barges were context tunight with Soviet Formation of a type directly linked to the larges tunight with Soviet Formation. They declined to divide Gromyko are strending the United details but intimated that the sove Nations General Assembly crument had more information. The Soviet news agency Tass, than it has released and that it in a statement released Tuesday.

Solzhenitsyn

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (NYT),-

hands of anti-Soviet groups.

The Novosti press agency, which specializes in distributing feature material abroad and for Soviet made available today that Western are cranes and other facilities, and specialists committed blasphemy when they compared the Soviet to the southern harbor of Ciennovelist's works with those of the fuegos.

sonaly. Up to now, Soviet reaction to the award has been ed Havana and Clentucesos from limited to criticism of the Swedish Academy for playing "an unseemly

The Novosti article indicates that at least some influential persons wanted a tougher response to the award. But the opinion of questions, Jerry W. Friedheim, a observers here is that Soviet au Pentagon spokesman, confirmed observers here is that Soviet authe government's disquet. I the government's disquet. I the foreities are still opposed to making a major issue out of the award white House official warned that peat the type of personal cam- we would view the establishment paign waged against the late poet of a strategic base in the Carib-Boris L. Pasternak when he won the Nobel Prize in 1958.

A fortnight later came the carethe Nobel Prize in 1958.

World Acclaim Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who has reccived world acclaim for his nov-

of society to become convinced of society to be society to become convinced of society to be soci Solzhenitsyn.

The tragedy, as a whole, is Havana. that Solzhenitsyn, who is an ordinary writer, once having donned dark glasses, deprived himself of

choosy in the means they use to its overseas at Holy Loch, Scotland and have come into widespread use, the United States comes from the same shown that some animals fed medicated feed during the said.

Comparison Is 'Pay'

"the ridiculous comparison of his U.S. East Coast might at some writings with the creativity of later date be able to use shore

ci poraries whom reactionary circles ranean periodically use Egyptian fer factor) to other bacteria, ones in the West and their publishing facilities at Alexandria. These rethat have never been exposed to massive numbers, for economic and house keep silent about for fear of main Egyptian—and not "Soviet" antibiotics: In short, it seems that handling advantages. But such a truthful word and the moral base facilities, they stressed but many antibiotics are losing their force of real talent," it said. Neither the Novosti commentary

nor others made in recent days has indicated whether Soviet authorities will permit Mr. Solzhenitsyn. 51, to go to Stockholm on Dec 10 to receive the \$78,000 award.

Ceausescu Visits Disneyland; First Red Ruler There

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (UPI). Nicolae Ceausescu, president of Romania, was honored last night at a private dinner after becoming the first Communist ruler to visit Discordance of the most respected a frican figures, led a delegation from the Organization of African from the Organization of African

neyland.
Mr. Ceausescu, 52, arrived with is wife Elena at San Prancisco nternational airport after spend-ng the day in Southern California Before flying north on one of Presdeut Nizon's jets, Mr. Ceausescu is ted Walt Disney's fantasy kingom at Anaheim:

He is scheduled to appear before he United Nations General As-

ank of America building.

the U.S. delegation at the UN. in January. companied Mr. Ceausescu on a lane flight over the inland val-'ys of California today.

Russia Orbits Satellite

recomos 4, an unmanned satellite —not anything that could be her, ito earth orbit to study solar ra-used to enforce South Africa's Information

than it has released and that it in a statement released Tuesday declared that the Soviet Union has not built and is not building its own military base on Cuba." The use of the term "its own mili-Attacked by

Soviet Agency

Representation of the term "its own military base" has evoked interest among officials who are trying to clarify its significance. It was also the subject of a lengthy article by Victor Zorza, a leading specialist on Soviet affairs, in the British newspaper, the Guardian Wednesday.

Mr. Zorza questioned whether MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (NYT).

Alexander I Solzhenitsyn, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, was described by a Soviet press agency today as a mediocre writer whose "morbid self-conceit" has played into the hands of anti-Soviet groups.

MT. Zorsa questioned whether the Tass statement, issued two weeks after U.S. officials had first drawn international attention to Soviet press agency today as a morbid self-conceit" has played into the hands of anti-Soviet groups.

Informants here nointed out that Informants here pointed out that the two barges still at Cientuegos were transported from northern Soviet ports across the Atlantic publication, said in an unsigned on a tank-baiding ship, unloaded commentary dated Tuesday but at Havana harbor, where there at Havana harbor, where there are cranes and other facilities, and

great names of Russian literature. They arrived as part of a Soviet The commentary was the first naval squadron comprising a guid-to attack Mr. Solzhenitsyn per-ed missile cruiser, a deskoyer and ed Havana and Clenfuegos from Sept. 9 through Sept. 12 U.S. concern about the Soviet

then towed around western Cuba

naval visit was first reported Sept. 25 in a column by C. I. Sulzberger in The New York fully worded Tass statement that

called the American suggestions a Three days ago the United States els and is admired by many Soviet appeared to be easing the heat of intellectuals, has had only one the charges and countercharges, novel, "One Day in the Life of Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretivan Denisovich," printed here, as tary of defense for public affairs, well as several short stories. His noted that the last Soviet ships-

ruptcy of that written by time yesterday" into the port of gerous to man because modern serious problem. | Mariel about

Hint on Equipment

Nonetheless, other informants the ability to see the whole multi- hinted yesterday that the two countries met here this week to tice of feeding antibiotics to comcolored life of his country," No- barges still at Clenfuegos contain discuss and debate the hazards, mercially raised animals, such as

Comparison is Tay Tass denial that the Soviet Union Novosti said that Mr. Solisis building "its own military base zhenitsyn received, as payment for his service to anti-Soviet groups, inclear submarines now off the related antibiotics.

Tass denial that the Soviet Union drug therapy. It has also been in low but varying coses, for two one antibiotic can be extended to reasons. Farmers have found that related antibiotics. leading Russian writers."

facilities in Cuba under Cuban Purthermore it is apparent that
"Solzhenitsyn cannot but know sovereignty. They noted, for inthat on literary grounds he stands stance, that Soviet surface ships pass on their ability to resist lower than his Soviet confem- and submarines in the Mediter (called the R, for resistance trans-



FLIGHT VICTIMS—The pilot and radio operator of the Soviet airliner hijacked to Turkey recovering in a Trabzon hospital. The pilot (left) returned to Russia yesterday with the passengers, while the navigator was judged still too weak to travel.

Vatican, Czechs Investigate Ties

ROME, Oct. 16 (UPI).—The Vatican and Czechoslovskia have initiated talks on the establishment of diplomatic relations, the Czech Embassy 'said today.

A statement said that "representatives" of the Holy See and Czechoslovakia met this week to exchange information on the situation

Pope Paul Names

secretary of state, to fill the of-

Lithuanian Truck Driver

Soviet Hijacker Wanted Son

in a "free country" led them to hijack a Soviet airliner to Turkey.

piracy and murder. key, today to pick up the 46 pas-sengers and two of the five crew were Jewish were not correct. They New Chamberlain One other crew member, a 21-year-VATICAN CITY, Oct. 16 (AP).

—Pope Paul VI today named Jean
Cardinal Villot of France, Vatican

Were wounded in yesterday's hijack. were wounded in yesterday's hijack, addresses in the United States." He

Korejevo, 46, and his son Algerdas, fice of chamberlain.

The post involves supervising the property and temporal rights of tioning by police. The two sought the Vatican, verifying the death of the pope and directing the conto the government said they likely Turkey a three-man delegation 500 persons were hospitalized with clave to choose a new pope. Car-dinal Villot will remain secretary Union after "some time."

Korejevo told authorities today

Germs Around World Gaining 'Immunity' From Antibiotics

treat many diseases.

They also pointed out that the bacteria can develop resistance to part or all of their lives.

The Argument

that she is not isolated.

Britain From Commonwealth

100 minutes tonight with leading Black African opponents of Brit-ish arms sales to South Africa, and neither side moved an inch.

Unity. With him-were the foreign ministers of Kenya, Mali, Algeria and Cameroun.

Afterward President Kaunda told a news conference that if the new British Conservative government went ahead with its plans for arms sales, Britain should be "chucked out of the Commonwealth."

Britain's right to form an indepen-He emphasized also that his gov- He said trade and other contacts drug resistance in other bacteria the vote, although there was never MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (UPI).—The criment proposed to sell only arms were more likely to soften South found in man. It does not matter any doubt of the outcome. The

effectiveness because bacteria are

Africans May Move to Expel

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Oct. 18 (NYT) - Prime, the policy of resuming the South Minister Edward Heath met for African arms sales stopped by the 100 minutes tonight with leading Labor government in 1964. political consequences. At the least,

many members of that mystical dia—may quit. But Mr. Heath and his foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, appear to be committed to the arms

toward South Africa and domestic

He declined to disclose his embly on Monday. He will confer strategy but indicated he would ith Mr. Nixon in Washington rather try to force Britain out than to have individual African and Mr. Cesusescu last night was a Asian countries quit the Comuest at a private dinner on the monwealth. In any event, he said, op floor of San Francisco's lofty if the arms deal went ahead, he would not attend the next Com-Shirley Temple Black, a member monwealth meeting in Singapore

Mr. Heath, for his part, stressed dent judgment of her own interest.

tation, the official Tass news racist policy internally.

of the whole meeting was good, And the resistance factor could the move was seen by political tass. The prime minister said no final the discussion a real and rational take up residence in potentially observers as a tactical ploy by the discussion had been taken. But the exchange, But the likelihood of harmful bacteria infecting the man. The prime minister said no final the discussion a real and rational take up residence in potentially observers as a tactical ploy by the discussion had been taken. But the exchange, But the likelihood of harmful bacteria infecting the man the majority to stand d equipment for the new Intersigns are multiplying here that he either side convincing the other Thus, drugs would be less useful sliders among the majority to stand in combatting disease in man. up and be counted.

Because of this threat and be-cause little is known about this agree on the hazards. The con-hijackers when they tried to take phenomenon, scientists from 11 troversy centers around the prac-

shown that bacterial resistance to m low out varying uoses, for two some antibiotic can be extended to reasons. Farmers have found that the Council of Ministers will Budapest and paid the musicians soviet censors. Was reported to reasons. Farmers have found that the Council of Ministers will Budapest and paid the musicians soviet censors. Was reported to reasons. Farmers have found that the Council of Ministers will Budapest and paid the musicians antibiotics stimulate growth in probably decide to extradite the with U.S. currency, thus bypassing night to be dying of lung cancer. A friend said Mr. Tvardovsky suffered a cerebral hemorrhage The exact reasons this occurs have not been determined.

Secondly, modern animal hus-bandry techniques require that animals be penned or cooped in combat sub-clinical diseases, protect the environment.

biotics produced in this country the priority on urban transportament and water-course improve-are used in animals, both for feed tion. and to treat actual diseases. This He also made a timid cut into Fifteen million francs (\$2.7 mills a \$400 million market for drug the Gordian knot which so often lion, more will be applied to the manufacturers.

Consultation with Commonwealth vantage to animal producers. It itin of who is going to pay. He said three million francs (\$540,000) were leaders over recent weeks has made has been estimated that breeders that the people of Paris would be set aside for five new regional it clear that there could be heavy of chickens saved \$240 million from called upon to "participate" in parks. France now has three re-1950 through 1965 by using anti-finencing of the improvements in gional and four national parks, biotics. Defenders of the practice their area. But he did not spell The water pollution projets w body—perhaps including giant In—largue that food prices are lower out how. surplus, because of it.

Critics of the practice ask wha happens when an animal is raised on antibiotics, develops immunity sales. Their reasons involve military policy, diplomatic strategy to certain bacteria and then passes them on to humans, either as residues in food or through direct contact?

It is known that animals and Militarily, the Heath-Home argumen exchange many bacteria, some ment is that the Soviet Navy is harmless and some pathogenic moving down from the Mediter- Sometimes, through bad sanitation ranean into the Indian Ocean and or incomplete cooking, bacteria must be countered.

President Kaunda, who spoke for systems. Food poisoning is one stay on food and get into human 30 minutes at the start of tonight's example of this occurrence.

to demonstrate to her own people and drug therapy might be useless or difficult to establish. Mr. Heath disagreed with the A second possibility, critics say. President Georges Pompidou in-whole logic of the Kaunda speech, is that the bacteria might induce structed the government to seek

oviet Union has launched In-suitable for external sea defense Africa's racial policy than isolating if the original bacteria from the Gaullists and their supporters numanimal are harmful or harmless, ber 350 of the total 487 members Informed sources said the tone they say. They carry the R factor of the house. of the whole meeting was good, and the resistance factor could The move was seen by political

Educated in a 'Free Country'

Instead, both faced extradition

to Russia to stand trial for air The Soviet Union sent a second Aeroflot airliner to Trabzon, Turmembers of the hijacked plane are definitely not Jews," he said.

The two hijackers, Brazinskas did not specify the addresses.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 16 (UPI).-A I hijacked the plane to provide an Lithmanian truck driver said today education to my son in a free desire to have his son educated country."

3 Years' Planning He said he had planned the

hijacking for three years and that daughter to join us."

A police official said some newspaper reports that the hijackers cholera regularly strikes. The official said the hijackers foreign currency, as well as "several"

The Soviet Union has demanded El-Tor variant of the disease. "immediate extradition of the criminal murderers," the Soviet the death toll from cholera rose which tried unsuccessfully to see Korejevo and his son today.

The body of the stewardess, Nadezhda Kurchenko, was sent back aboard the Soviet airliner today. Turkish authorities said the hijacked An-24 turboprop plane would be returned later.

The wounded navigator remained in Turkey because he was judgmost recent works have been the submarine rescue ship, which banned by Soviet censors because he termed a "buoy ship," and the of their gloomy portrayal of Soviet tank-landing ship—had departed to the submarine rescue ship, which he termed a "buoy ship," and the of their gloomy portrayal of Soviet tank-landing ship—had departed to the submarine rescue ship, which he termed a "buoy ship," and the submarine rescue ship, which he termed a "buoy ship," and the submarine part of the submarine rescue ship, which he termed a "buoy ship," and the submarine back the trip after surgery for a bullet wound in the surgery for a bullet wound in the leg. Drug-resistant bacteria—those that or."

The phenomenon is increasingly the submarine base at the submarine base at the clubar port. The phenomenon is increasingly evident in hospitals, conference the increase throughout the world the increase throughout the world the participants said, where drugs and but explained it was an accident. Solves were fired accident. ed too weak to make the trip after

bacteria vs. drug battle is also the airliner into wild maneuvers

The Turkish government today tradite the hijackers to Russia.

New Vaccine For Cholera

Disease Kills 27 in Istanbul

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuters). — American bacteriologists have developed a new vaccine against cholera which they believe could effectively control and eradcommon in many underdeveloped

rather than immunizing the body's gencies. organisms against cholera bacteria. Dr. John Feeley, a member of the cholera committee of the National Institutes of Health, told press conference here resterday that experiments, on student- the sympathetic nervous system— a few packets at a time, at most, researchers at the institute and the part of the nervous system that are released. When the nerve fires, later on prison inmates in Texas and Maryland, will give prelimi-nary evidence whether the new vaccine is as good as the early

lindings indicate.
Goal Is \$0% Protection

He said that if the U.S. experi-work. ments are successful, a widespread vaccination program will be undertaken in East Pakistan in the autumn of 1971, in coordination with the South East Asia Treaty Organization cholera research

center in Dacca. "I could not persuade my wife and 100,000 Pakistanis will be given catecho'-O-methrl transferase, the new vaccine to test its ef- which inactivates nor-adrenaline. fectiveness in an area where

Turkey Cholera Toll 27 ISTANBUL, Oct. 16 (UPI).—The Turkish Health Ministry moved had about \$6.300 in rubles and one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine from Ankara to Istanbul today and confirmed that Turkey faces a possible epidemic of the

> cholera symptoms. One doctor at the Istanbul University School of Medicine said that "whether the government dis-

facing a cholera epidemic." Health Ministry spokesmen said authorities were considering closing all primary and secondary A big anti-cholera inoculation

bul, Turkey's largest city. A Health Ministry spokesman mental conditions.
said the El-Tor cholera strain was Nor-Adrenation "akin to types of cholera seen in type of cholera, which is the serious shortage of available nor-adrena-

Trial of American Opens in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Oct. 16 (UPI). Frank Szappanos, director of a provides the rationale for screening colored life of his country," No equipment for servicing nuclear both real and potential. The meet chickens, pigs and cows. Such mands for extradition of the two cleveland radio station's Hungarian submarines and their nuclear missing was sponsored by the New procedure is common in ceit, Solzhenitsyn easily yielded to siles. The United States are vork Academy of Sciences. ment said that "only after the other persons yesterday charged with ceit, Solzhenitsyn easily yielded to sues. The United States of this type at the flattery of people who are not tensive facilities of this type at the problem, scientists said, is the problem problem. The problem experience has shown that some animals fed medicated feed during Ministers take a decision to ex- was arrested at Budapest Airport on July 20. A consequent indict-"All these procedures will take ment charged he recorded Hunsome time" the sources said. "But garian songs and gypsy music in liberals to suffer at the hands of

Pompidou Gives Full Support To Fight to Save Environment

crowded animals are more suscepPARIS, Oct. 16 (AP).—President increase for forests, parks and the liberal magazine Novy Mir (New tible to epidemic diseases and so Georges Pompidou has breathed cleanup of lakes and streams.

[armers feed them antibiotics to new life into France's fight to Apparently spurred by abnormal
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Farmers ward off diseases before in the most sweeping series of the Riviera early this month, Prestitely get a foothold.

In the most sweeping series of the Riviera early this month, Prestitely get a foothold.

It has been estimated that from creased the budget for forests, parks francs (\$1.8 million) for fire breaks, said today the condition of Prestical Properties of the Riviera early this month, Prestitely get a foothold. 20 to 25 percent of all the anti- and pollution control, and raised lookout towers, fire-fighting equip-

prevents good intentions from being acquisition of public recreational It also gives an economic ad-translated into action—the ques-forests near cities. In addition,

> Top of the List at a meeting yesterday of cabinet so clogged with red and green members involved in domestic poli- algae that its once famous trout cy. At the top of the list, it was have disappeared. million-franc (\$6.9-million) budget

Government Wins French Assembly Confidence Vote

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP).-The meeting in 10 Downing Street. If a human is infected with French government early today won argued that South Africa did not drug-resistant bacteria from an an easy confidence vote from the really need to come to Britain for animal, critics maintain two National Assembly on a report of arms. She is doing so, he said, only things might happen. First, the the government's actions over the (Corn. HL George-V.) Ely. 27-28, BEL. 35-35 to win a symbol of political support bacteria might be harmful to man last 15 months and its future plans. The vote was 382 to 89 with three abstentions.

ly costly forest and brush fires on

The water pollution projets would

start in problem areas such as the Lot River in the southwest, and Mr. Pompidou made his decisions Lake Nantua in the Jura which is

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U.S. Readying | Nerve System's Transmitters Tuned In by Nobel Winners

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

of the most intimate functions of other purposes. It also provides the brain and nervous system were the knowledge needed to design honored by the Nobel prize in drugs specifically to act as anti-

foremost scientific award yesterday the German-born British scientist was esoteric. It centered on the who participated in the Nobel Prize, chemistry of nerve impulse trans- was focused on the electrical efleate the dreaded disease still mission and the specific chemicals feets of another key transmitter that act as transmitters.

Their hopes were raised by suc- on such basic and important things choline. He demonstrated the cessful experiments on animals as behavior, regulation of blood manner in which the transmitter with a vaccine that counteracts pressure, sleep and the rapid is released from nerve endings the toxins created by cholers, mobilization of energy for emer- while at rest and when a nerve is

responds sutomatically to emer-sency conditions within or outside Goal Is 50% Protection

The goal of the new vaccine, he american co-winner of the awaru described nor-adrenaline as the percent of those inoculated for a critical chemical of the symbolic five years. period of five years. thetic nervous system. He said his The vaccine now used affords own work from about 1957 through

Dr. Axelrod's work included the key discoveries of the two ways in which the activity of nor-adrenaline is turned off, so to speak, after a nerve cell fires, that is, sends out, Organization cholera research an impulse. The first of these, a colleague of Dr. Axelrod explained.

There, he said, from 50,000 to is the action of an enzyme called

The other mechanism, and the

Related to Adrenaline Chemically nor-adrenaline closely related to adrenaline—also known as epinephrine—the emergency hormones the body produces Doctors at Istanbul hospitals said physical exertion.

stance in the peripheral nerves. Mrs. Marika Plitos. Mrs. Plitos is those outside the brain. There is said to be married to a Romanian evidence that it has the role of dancer of Greek origin, who is transmitter in brain nerve cells reported to be on a tour with too, but that evidence is not yet another branch of the ballet closes it or not, I believe we are generally considered conclusive. When Dr. Axelrod's work showed the two key mechanisms for dis-

posing of nor-adrenaline activity it became possible to study the campaign was started among the effects of drugs on those two mech-company has canceled its apthree million population of Islan- onisms as well as the derangements pearances here, which were due to of nor-adrenaline use in some Nor-Adrenatine Shortage For example, a specialist said. a

> uptake mechanism, thus leaving. the chemical in action longer. Thus, the basic research concerning nerve impulse transmission

Poet Tvardovsky Reported Dying MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP) -Alex-

inder Tvardovsky, a distinguished four days ago and that the doctors have since discovered advanced cancer in his lungs. "They say he can only last two

Mr. Tvardovsky. 60, was ousted from the editorial board of the Maurer Condition 'Good' VIENNA, Oct. 18 (AP).—A report

mier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, who

was injured in a car accident 11

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (NYT), new compounds for potential use-Studies that have clarified some as anti-depressant drugs or for

medicine or physiology.

The work that won the world's The work of Sir Bernard Katz. substance in the nervous system. The chemistry involved impinges This is the compound called acetyl-

actually firing. This release is accomplished, not Central to it all was the discovery, by Dr. Ulf Von Euler of steady stream, but in packets of Sweden, that nor-acrenaline was molecules of the transmitter subthe nerve impulse transmitter in stance. Until the nerve fires, only the sympathetic nervous system— a few packets at a time, at most, many are released

An expert said the difference was much like the contrast between In a news conference at the being pelted with one or two or a National Institute of Mental Health few grapes—and being hit with many grapes at once. This clarification of the means by which acetylcholine is released

from nerve endings has given other

scientists the platform from which to begin other studies more directly elated to health and disease. 2 More Members Of Romania Ballet

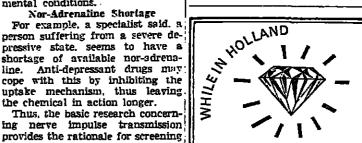
Missing in Greece
SALONIKA. Greece. Oct. 16 (AP).—Two more members of the Bucharest State Ballet were reported missing here last night as their Romanian troupe left predominant one, is the untake of for home today after a series of the transmitter substance by nerve performances at a local festival. This brought to three the number of disappearances within three days. A 21-year-old dancer

ballet, a male planist identified in abundance when a person is only as Manole and a dancer namongry, afraid or in the throes of ed as Natalia Bredenscu, 24, failed to appear at the group's fina Through Dr. Von Euler's work performance yesterday. and that which has followed it. The 104-member ballet arrived scientists know that nor-adrenaline here Monday. A day later, police is a nerve impulse transmitter submitted the disappearance of Mrs. Moritae Different March 1984

has been missing since Tuesday.

Police said two members of the

somewhere in West Europe. Hungarians Cancel Visit SALONIKA, Oct. 16 (Reuters). The Hungarian State Opera Ballet



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ART MARKET-

An Auction to Be Held In a French Chateau

By Souren Melikian PARIS. Oct. 16.—Everything about the saie of the con-tents of the Chateau de Sau-vage, to be held Sunday and Monday, might have been cal-culated to put the potential buyers coming from Paris into the right kind of mood.

First they will drive down through Rambouillet, a pleasant little town southwest of Paris. The sales begin Sunday at 2 p.m. and the catalog's creators have thoughtfully printed a map on the frontispiece showing the route through Ramboulliet with a rather in-

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sistent arrow pointing at the Hotel du Grand Veneur, a posh place to lunch.

The sight of the chateau itself should improve any mood. You don't just walk into the Chateau Sauvage. You first stroll about the rolling parkland. If you don't fancy the parc à la française laid out in geometrical patterns with boxwood along every patch of lawn, you can choose the parc a langlaise at the back of the

The chateau's facade, in mid-17th-century French style, is quite solemn. By the time the visitor reaches the threshold. he feels he is the personal guest

of a French nobleman.

If the potential buyer still proves insensitive to his surroundings, the sale's organizers have thought of a way to get under the skin of the most stubborn materialist: Every one of the 390 lots is to be sold as it stands in its own lived-in

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all come up to one's bright expectations. In some ways, the chateau comes closer to the ideal of a 20th-century French interior decorator's attempt at recapturing the atmosphere of the Louis XV period than to the genuine aristocratic family seats of the period that have come down to us more or less intact. The paneling has been scraped to bring out the natural color of the wood, which doesn't fit 18th-century standards. The objects themselves are at times surprising; at the bottom of the staircase is a pleasing Spanish travel coffer, an improbable object in a French chateau. There are a couple of Ming period rooftlie figures on the chimneypiece in the entrance hall; these objects are even more unlikely in an oldschool setting of the French provinces. They are collectors' pieces, the kind that Europe started buying late in the 19th

century. The most remarkable part of the sale consists of the 50-odd objects said to be of Russian, Finnish or Baltic provenance. Until recently it was difficult to find buyers in France for almost any kind of foreign furniture except English pieces. Then, about three years ago. Venetian furniture of the rococo period became fashionable. Now, though prices remain well below those of French furniture, foreign furniture has a ready market. However, Central European furniture—and even more so Russian furniture—is virtually unknown.

An octagonal vase of the kuan-yao type was knocked

down at \$226,000 last Monday at Christie's sale of Chinese ceramics. This was more than twice the previous world record for a Chinese pottery and an exceptional price for an objet d'art of any category. This does not mean that the market of Chinese art has undergone an unexpected change overnight. The vase itself was so much out of the ordinary as to warrant any price. Above all, it was once part of the Chinese imperial collection bearing the label "Yu No. 751" and must have been looted from the palace in Peking in 1860 when so many of the most treasured belongings of China were stolen by Western soldiers. With its thick light greenish blue glaze, it typifies the class of Chinese porcelain of the Sung period (13th century) most admired by Easterners.

Other records were broken at Sotheby's with the sale of the Arturo Lopez-Willshaw collection. Again this one included objects which had once belonged to royal collections.

The two sales go a long way to prove that new factors such as glamour due to reasons e:.ternal to art as such are now playing a considerably greater role than they were only a couple of years ago. A Rembrandt to be sold on

Oct. 22 at Parke-Bernet will probably breek another record. The painting, "Portrait of an Officer," datable circa 1734, measures about 24 by 17 inches and is the property of Matilda R. Wilson. It is accepted as a Rembrandt by the leading Dutch authority on Rembrandt. Dr. Horst Gerson.

Paris Art_ Taking Aim At Viewer's

By Michael Gibson

Solar Plexus

DARIS, Oct. 16.-An old man I lies maked on a bare mat-tress, manacled to his bed in an empty room. He has—we are told—been beaten by the guards of this mental institution who prudently use a piece of soap stuffed in a sock for this purpose because it leaves no bruises. A filthy bedpan lies on the floor. The old man is com-mitted there for the rest of his

We can look at him through a grating in the door, and we can also see his thoughts float-ing just above him: he is thinking of an old man naked on a bare mattress and manacled to his bed.

Edward Kienholz, 43, who once worked in a mental institution. assembled this tableau to vent his indignation at the way patients were treated there. It is typical of the work of this artist, its qualities and faults and the sort of message it conveys.

Ten such tableaux or environments are now on display at the Centre National d'Art Contemporain, 9 Rue Berryer, until Nov. 16.

The figure of the old man was moulded from a real person. Simply his head has been replaced by a fishbowl in which, in the original conception at least, some goldfish can be seen swimming. The man, his mat-tress, and almost all the stage properties are covered with treacly dribblings of varnish that convey an impression of

filth. Kienholz aims for the viewer's ethical solar plexus. There is in general a tragic gravity about the subjects he chooses that momentarily makes one forget the medium through which they are expressed. Callous indifference in human relations, anesthetized despair are among the familiar facts of our society, and that is what Kienholz factually conveys to the viewer of his complex waxworks for Ash Wednesday.

Surrealist Vocabulary

Kienholz's work incorporates a good deal of the surrealist vocabulary and makes liberal use of all the depressingly hideous objects that clutter up the seediest sort of flea market, along with skulls, bones and stuffed animals. But the impact of his work depends considerably (although to a varying degree) upon anecdotal elements surrounding each piece. And this makes them modern counterparts of the melodramatic tableaux de moeurs of the late 19th century, in the style of J. Garnier's "Constat d'Adultère" reproduced above.

The expressive generality of a work of art is proportionate to



J. Garnier's "Con stat d'Adultère."

the degree that it rises above the anecdote of its material, because that is its most perishable element. And that is where Kienholz runs into difficulties. He has inherited the strong American pragmatic bent. His works are utilitarian on a social level. But the range of response it affords us is in fact limited: we can reject the work or the evil ft portrays. Or we can reject both.

Which is why, no matter how powerful the first impact may be, there is little further dialogue possible on a second en-counter. The simple answer "Yes" or "No" has pretty much exhausted the vital potential of the work

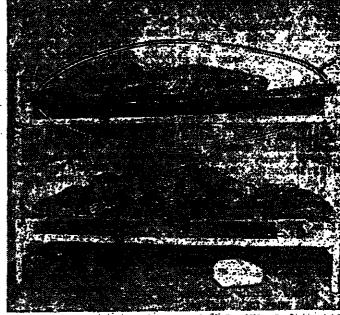
Kienholz himself does not flaunt any exorbitant pretensions concerning his work. When referred to it as art he shrugged matter of factly and replied, "If you want to call it

And what is art in his view? "Art," he says, "art is anybody's guess."

I would prefer to say: Art is anybody's choice. Because that puts a responsibility both on the artist and on the viewer. There is no art in any objective and absolute sense, only in a subjective and relative sense. And that is why it has to be a choice rather than a guess.

Kienholz's tableaux are so named after the staged and costumed frozen charactes he saw in churches and barns during his childhood in farm country in the state of Washington.

Among the subjects he has chosen to represent in all their metaphysical grimness is the Roxy's, a celebrated Las Vegas brothel, and the (original) Beanery, a Los Angeles bar. The Beanery in particular has been turned into something mortally claustrophobic. As you walk in you are assaulted by the noisy chatter; the clatter of plates, the music. You edge through the plastic mummles



From "The State Hospital" by Kienholz.

standing around or sitting at . the bar and reach a table where you can sit down yourself. Looking around you see that all the characters have clocks instead of faces.

Here as elecwhere the obsessive and obtrading theme is implecable time and inescapable death Illenho'z wants to force the viewer to face these highly unpleasant facts, and he goes

about it vigorously.

"This is the knowledge, repressed within us, that starts shooting up searingly into awareness about the time we are 30," he says. And his works say about the same thing. But they go no further. In order to go further the artist must use a much subtler and spiritually more clusive language. He must yield more of his own self and reveal how he copes with these

if this is to be his thema. The visitor may respond to the subjects—the naked old—terms with either.

man, beaten and bound, the skeletal old lady, waiting to die with memories like a milistone round her neck-with emotions such as anger or fear. But this does not appreciably broaden his spiritual world provided he already knows that he is roused to anger if a helpless old man is beaten or a child is murdered He may respond of course but the work is nonetheless :

sermon, hence propaganda, Thcause is honorable, the subject call for gravity, the awarenes they try to impose on the viewe__ is a vital necessity. They hav en immediate massive impar that is achieved at the cost being one-dimensional. And 1 nelly, though our own emotion stand revealed, and though w_ can understand that Kienholis "against sin," (read: brute ity, indifference, etc., and preoccupied with death, we do no really know how he comes to

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be a bit pale and conventional, the exhibition as a whole is on. a highly civilized level.

Klenhoix, Watercolors, Galeria Yvon Lambert, 15 Rue de L'Echaude, to Oct. 31. This exhibition coincides with an important display of tableaux by Klenhoiz at the Centre National d'Art Contemporain (sée above). It consists of 25 neatly lettered signs, carefully framed and signed with the artist's name and thumburlit. The signs start at "for \$201.00" and work their

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increase. So we appear to reach

the point of contact between art

and stamp collecting. Hamisky, Galerie Arnaud, 212 Bld. Saint-Germain, to Nov. 7. Hamisky keeps a picture frame as a system of reference for his wooden constructions that are like jigsaw decompositions of space. Irregular geometric patterns, multiple surfaces, curved elements, spheres that hang within the frames are part of the austere

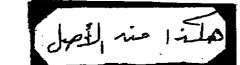
vocabulary used in his pre-commantly monochrome works Jackin, Gaierie Stadler, 51 Rus de Seine, to Nov. 14. Just Jaeckin takes extra large photographs, mostly of women and mounts them on super imposed sheets of transpered plastic to create the impression of multiple levels. Other no tions are also used. Very alie

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Theater in London____

Elizabeth I Perfectly Portrayed

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Robert Bolt's "Vivat Vivat Regina" at the Piccadilly received much praise when it was seen at the Chichester Festival earlier this year and obviously deserved every word of it. It contains an imperishable performance, as near perfect as anything we're likely to see, by Eileen Atkins as Elizabeth L

The play is a clever but somewhat contrived juxtaposition of the lives of those royal rivals Eilzabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots. Elizabeth is shown as cautious, deliberately limiting herown fulfillment for that of hercountry, and shrivelling in the process until in her moment of triumph-the execution of Mary -she is an empty, loveless

Mary, on the other hand is impulsive, reckless, and spendthrift with her emotions and her sovereignty, finally embrac-ing death with as much joy as her many lovers. Sarah Miles manages Mary's willfulness, her may she reign. Long may it

"Lie Down, I Think I Love You" at the Strand is the first British musical to be written under the influence of "Bair." But it is a youth-musical with

Opera in Paris_ 'The Damnation of Faust':

Keeping the Franchise Alive By David Stevens

stage.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Paris Opéra played Berlioz at the Palais des Sports the other night, and Berlioz lost.

Actually, this paraphrase of a famous critical wisecrack is not entirely fair either to the Opera or to Berlioz. With the Opera's home closed for a whole season and with the management and personnel locked in a bitter war of attrition over new labor agreements, the Maurice Bejart production of "The Damnation of that opened a onemonth season in the sports arena was more a makeshift attempt to keep the franchise alive than the serious opening of an opera season.

Bejart originally did this production for the Opera in 1964 and as with so much that he does, it was both controver-sial and successful—to the point that Berlioz's "dramatic legend" was doing as brisk a business at the Palais Garnier for a while as Gounod's popular treatment of the same

Béjart succeeded with this musically dramatic but untheatrical work by using choreography to extend the static central characters visually with dancers representing the "vision" of Marguerite and the "scul" of Faust—and by finding concrete theatrical ideas for Berlioz's more elusive musical ones. Some of them, like the stomping 65 types of the Marche Hongroise, miss the target, and Faust's infernal norse-ride with Mephisto is downright laughable, but it is

Christie's Debut At Rome Auction Nets \$1.2 Million

ROME, Oct. 16 (AP).—Christie's of London sold 173 paintings for a total of \$1.2 million last night, in what it considered a disappointing auction debut

A painting by Jacopo Bas-The Adoration of the Shepherds," brought the highest bid of \$324,000.

A Botticelli, a 14th-century crucifixion, and a painting by Jacob Jordaens failed to reach a sufficient price and were

imperious and sudden changes of mood, but her motivating sexuality is mentioned rather

than displayed.

The play is a three-hour-long chronicle, but director Peter Dews rarely lets the tension flag swiftly changing the scene from Scotland to England on an ingenious and beautiful set designed by Cart Toms. Sometimes, there is a certain dryriess about Mr. Bolt's dialogue, and he has chosen to show both women only in their public roles, as royal figures surrounded by courtiers. It has not the moral force of his "A-Man for all Seasons," but it is a dignified and splendid achievement—and there is Miss Atkins, magnificently queening it over the British stage. Long

probably the least static "Dam-nation" ever to be put on a

Scheduling the "Damnation" for the Palais des Sports may

have seemed like a good way

to keep both singers and dancers busy, but the unac-customed surroundings de-

feated the project. The or-chestra was elevated behind the stage requiring a second

conductor to coordinate mat-

ters between conductor Pierre Dervaux and the stage—not

always successfully. The crude

lighting was too harsh for some of Bejart's ideas, and the

lack of normal stage equipment meant that others had to be

Christiane Vlassi, Jean-Pierre

Bonnefous and Cyril Atanassof

carried out the principal dancing roles with style. Of the

singers, only the young bass

Roger Soyer acted like a man

in a theater, singing Mephisto-

pheles with power and polish and projecting the role an-

tirely by his own scenic pres-

ence. Neither Jane Rhodes

nor Albert Lance were in par-

ticularly happy vocal condition

dropped entirely.

down and die any moment. Its author, 22-year-old Ceredig Davies, tries to turn the impatient vitality and vigor of the roung against themselves, using rock song and discotherue dancing to show the futility of student protest. With someone bursting into song every few minutes, his talent for melody and lyrics is stretched thin, and the occa-

ing of the arteries, likely to lie

sional dialogue is so banal and basic that it sounds as if the cast are reciting the stage directions. Our hero is a homosexual student, something introduced by Mr. Davies with conscious daring, as if he has just discovered alternative sex. In protest against a college lock-out, he tries to blow up a radio transmitter, fails to do any damage, and loses his boy friend to his sister. In an attempt at a multi-media show, every now and then a screen is lowered on-stage and what looks like home movies are shown of members of the cast walking moodily down dim streets, or running lyrically in slow motion, appropriately through acres of corn.

Young and experimental theater that actually succeeds will be on show shortly at the Royal Court Theatre, Sloan Square, in "Come Together," a remarkable three-week season that encompasses plays, hap-penings, and pop concerts. It opens Wednesday.

There will be 20 shows in

three weeks, including The Other Company's 'The Journey," an enthralling and unique experiment in participation for an audience of 15. The Freehold's highly regarded version of "Antigone" and the Anarchic People Show. Some of the groups are unpredictable performers, but no one plays safe. It is exciting theater, well worth approaching.

* * * Other new plays of note in "Forward, Up Your End." a

musical by Kenneth Hill and Len Newberry, directed by Joan Royal At its lunatic best, the funniest play in London.
"The Jockey Club Stakes," by

William Douglas-Home at the Vaudeville. Amusing for those with an interest in horse-racing and who think the Jockey Club is worth preserving.
"A Bequest to the Nation,"
by Terence Rattigan at the

Haymarket Theatre. A disappointing play about Lord Nelson with a consolation: Zoe Caldwell playing a bawdy

Hotbed of Modern Music At Théâtre de la Ville

PARIS, Oct. 16.—For a little more than a week beginning Monday, the Theatre de la Ville will become a hotbed of contemporary music for the Journées de Musique Contemporame. Eight days of performances will be devoted to four composers, with six first performances and 15 French or European premieres on the

Besides two concerts most days at the theater, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., film and record programs are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at the Musée d'Art Moderne, and discussions with (or about) each composer are scheduled for 11 p.m. in the

Monday and Tuesday are devoted to Pierre Boulez, the only one of the four composers not scheduled to be on hand in person, with several of his major works including "Le Marteau sans Maitre" and

"Eciat." The following two days are devoted to Sylvano Bussotti with several first performances in France and the world première of his 'Pièces de Chair" by the Ensemble Ars

Friday and Saturday con-centrate on the works of Luis de Pablo, including the first performances of "Tamano Natural" and "Quasi una Fantasia," a commission of the Gulbenkian Foundation.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28-27, are all John Cage, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Mon-day at the Cinemathèque Fran-caise with a showing of films about Cage, and winding up the following day from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at Pavilion 9 of the Halles de Baltard with a marathon spectacle entitled "Musi-

The public performances will be supplemented by radio pro-grams on the France-Musique and France-Culture networks.







The buyers were happy with the ready-to-wear showings in Florence. Some examples include André Laug's graceful maxi, at left, Christiane Bailly's dress and floppy hat for Missoni, center, and Caumont's trend-setting low-pleated gown.

The Message from Florence: Freedom in Fashion

By Hebe Dorsey

PLORENCE, Oct. 16.-The key fashion word is freedomas the Florence spring and summer ready-to-wear collections. which ended yesterday, amply demonstrated. There was something for everybody.

Some 92 houses paraded their capsule collections at the Palazzo Pitti but behind the fashion chaos, serious business was conducted at the Palatzo Strozzi by the various manufacturers. It was confusing at times, but several strong trends

surfaced. Here are the outstanding ones: Pants are on the wane. Knickers are taking over. There's still a lot of gypsy, peasant and Indian around but they are still pleasant because they are young, cool and pret-The sportive look is it and even evening coats are tailored like raincoats. The chemise dress, long-waisted and low-pleated, was everybody's

Patchwork of Flowers

As usual, the Italians produced marvelous silks with the favorite print a patchwork

of flowers. Their textured knits also put the Italians far ahead of everybody. There were boots galcre, including many matching the outfits but the Italians also showed that the long skirts can be worn with delicate shoes light in feeling and with definitely higher heels.

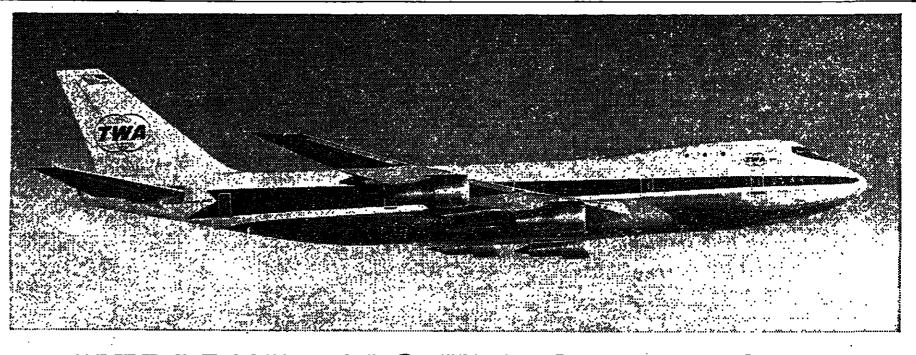
Pop fashions, which we owe to King's Road and which Yves Saint-Laurent picked up in his last collection, were also looming on the horizon but it takes a lot of doing in order not to make them look vulgar.

Retrospective we had too-1925, 1930 and even 1950. Shorts,

like those Deanna Durbin used to wear on her bicycle, were back for those who just can't give up the mini. But on the whole, the look was long, long.

Some of the best collections were designed by foreigners-Ken Scott of Indiana, Tiziani (real name, Evan Williams, from Texas) and French Caumont and André Laug in the high fashion ready-to-wear. In the boutiques and knitwear, Graziella Fontana (Italian but she learned the trade in Paris), French J.P. Morin and especially Christiane Bailly had remarkable collections, combining French design with Italian

International buyers were happy. "The Italians have done the long look very well," said Irene Satz, fashion co-ordinator for Ohrbach's, New York, "The Italian market may be more interesting than the French one this season," was the comment of Carolyn Wiener, of Holt Renfrew, Canada. As for Fred Salem, owner of Marie-Martine, Paris, he found Florence an ideal market for his new cruise boutique which he is opening in January.



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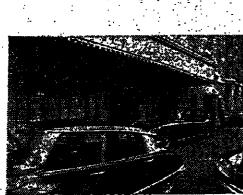
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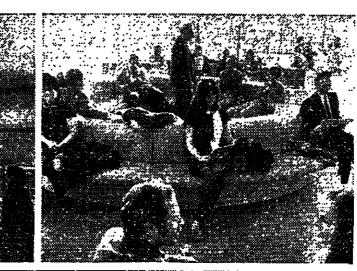
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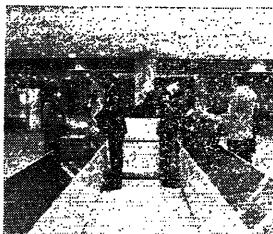
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Warns U.S. of

Trade Brawl

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (WP).— A top Common Market official

warned today of retallation if the

United States passes new trade legislation now pending before

At a press conference, Ralf Dah-

rendorf, a member of the nine-man

commission that acts as the EEC

executive branch, spoke of the

trade bill in somber terms. As

passed by the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill could

"change the entire complexion of

His comments took the same line

as testimony by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who has urged

Mr. Dahrendorf, who has just

completed two days of talks with

State Department officials, said the EEC opposed the entire bill, "in

If a response is needed to the U.S. bill, "the European community is ready to act in unison," he said.

principal and in detail."

fear of an impending trade war that no one wishes," Mr. Rogers

Congress.

Posted Price Increase Follows Industry Move

higher tax rate and a hike in the ing here that he expects the report with freely convertible currencies posted price for Libyan crude oil, to generate "controversy and disand irrevocably fixed parities withcuzsion." the company said today.

The posted price is increased by 30 conts to \$2.53 a barrel retro- the report states, "means that the movements, and a central body to cheon, Baron Hubert Ansiaux, gov-

higher posted prices last month, leaving Shell the lone holdout in the industry-wide boosts. The other Oasis partners are Conti-nental, Amerada and Marathon.

At the end of September, British Petroleum, Standard New Jersey (Esso), and Texaco all reached agreement on paying more to Libya, following the lead of independent Occidental Petroleum, which settled with Libya in early

The big groups producing Iraqi crude oil also announced price hikes at the end of September for Iraqi oil lifted from Eastern Mediterranean pipeline terminals. These included Shell, which at that stage

Supranational EEC Plan Submitted | Fed Slowing

By Carl Gewirtz
PARIS, Oct. 16.—Proposals for transforming the Common Market into a highly centralized economic and political unit were sent to the

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UPI).—The Werner, head of the committee discussed here in detail by its tion in stock exchange listing spall of group today came into that drafted them, noted their author.

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Soviet Union Planning to Open Trade-Aid Bank in W. Germany

BONN. Oct. 16 (NYT).—The Soviet Union is planning open a bank in West Germany to foster trade between the two countries, it was disclosed today.

Bonn government sources said the Soviet Trade Mission had already begun sounding out the Economics Ministry on

The bank would presumably function like the Moscow Norodny Bank, opened in London before World War II to expedite trade between the Soviet Union and Britain. However, the West Germans believe the new entity would

be a subsidiary of the Soviet State Foreign Trade Bank. The West Germans said the bank, to be situated in Frankfurt or around Bonn, would probably assist in deals such as the large-scale truck-factory project that the Soviet Union wishes to purchase from a Western consortium under the possible leadership of Daimler-Benz.

10S Head Forecasts Profit in 6 Months

By Philip Greer and then remained to the board clear up IOS's problems with the joint management of internew YORK, Oct. 16 (WP).—
The new president of Investors proxy fight to regain control, Mr. Services in this country. Although the troubled mutual fund giant for a proxy fight with Mr. Cornsix months.

The new president of Investors proxy fight to regain control, Mr. Services in this country. Although the is not familiar and a community central bankwith the situation, he said "ultimately I'd like to get the business eral Reserve System of the Unit-

although bankers generally have been regarded as hostile to IOS. Mr. Slater added, "Why can't we reach an understanding with the banks. They reach understandings with each other."

Joined by Vesco

Mr. Slater, who confined him self to general comments on his plans for the Geneva-based com-pany, was joined at the conference by Robert L. Vesco, chairman of International Control Corp. which recently arranged \$15 million in credits for the cashtight empire founded by Bernard

His other first-line job. Mr. Slater said, will be to trim the structure of IOS. He said he plans to establish an "office of the president," such as he had at John Hancock, which would in-clude "three or four other people" who would be responsible for specific areas of the company's operations. Mr. Slater said, he has also been named chairman and chief executive officer of the IOS sales company.
Once IOS regains its credibility.

Mr. Slater explained, he plans to move the company—which he re-ferred to once as International World-wide hikes in steel prices prices can only move to higher Overseas Services—into new areas, are expected because of "the certain plateaus both here and abroad," he salesman offering a variety of conference board:
financial services. "Looking down the road, I can see where IOS can increases that have outstripped

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Robert E. Slater, former chairman of John Hancock Life Insurance Co., who was elected officers and directors any way I president and chief executive of can to help the company, so long as it is on my terms."

The decision-making center would be responsible to an elected world."

Mr. Vesco said that IOS will report losses in both the third and fourth our terms of this year, but in the first priority will be to restore "financial credibility" with banks and other institutions. "That means balancing income and excomment after the press conference, but he said earlier in the day but could not say whether the net the company showed a loss of \$28 million. He said comment after the press conference, but he said earlier in the day but could not say whether the net penses." he said.

Explaining that he hopes to be that he still plans to resume concess outflow, which plunged the able to work along with the banks trol of IOS.

Mr. Slater also said he hopes to halted.

Head Hunter' Found New Chief For Ailing Geneva Fund Complex

By Robert E. Dallos

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—When financially troubled IOS needed a new chief executive, how did it find him?

It sought the services of an executive employment agency, or "head hunter."

This was receased yesterday when the new chief executive of IOS, Robert E. Slater, told the press: "I got a call one night in September from a head hunter I knew."

The former insurance executive recalled that "I thought he wanted me to recommend someone for a job. But instead he asked it. I were interested in the IOS presidency. Before that all I knew about IOS was what I had read in the newspapers."

Mr. Slater, who resigned from John Hancock last December in a policy dispute, was rejuctant to reveal total compensation of the new job. But when resided he recommended her policy dispute.

pensation of the new job. But when prodded he conceded that his salary, stock options, and other benefits would total more than the \$160,000 a year he earned at the insurance firm. © Los Angeles Times

World-Wide Steel Prices Are Expected to Move Up

"I don't think they've touched the prospect of increasing employment said:
surface of this market," he said; costs," Henry J. Wallace, a U.S. adding that he favors the financial Steel vice-president, said today.

He told the annual marketing inventory-building which always

the road, I can see where IOS can increases that have outstripped become a private work bank," he productivity and price increases in recent years have contributed to the continuing downward trend in Mr. Slater said he has talked "in profit returning for the domestic

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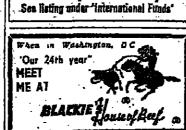
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marks a year of labor negotiations and should come close to the record 94 million tons shipped in

GM Problem may fall to 91 million ton: if the General Motors shutdown con-





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Money Supply **Growth Rate** This would mean that exchange controls should be dropped; that

Aims at Expanding At a Moderate Rate By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (NYT). during the last two weeks to take holder protection; stock market up some of the slack that had operations and savings induce-

anything more than trying care-

The so-called monetary aggregates, which measure the availabil-

to run for three years starting next typical for several months.

It is dearer typical for several months.

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After 1974, assuming successful modification of the Community's certificates of deposit climbed \$223 Year to Aug. 31 11/70 1860 million in the week ended Wednes- Revenue (millions). 679.6 636.4 million in the week ended Wednes-basic treaty, tighter harmonization of policy is urged, including the joint management of inter-

Comsat and AT&T to Create | Prices Ease A Communications System

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (NYT); together both space and ground -An agreement is expected to be facilities. announced next week that would The system would mesh the land

create the nation's first domestic lines of American Telephone & telecommunications system splicing Telegraph Co. with a \$100 million satellite system to be launched and Profits Reflect operated by Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) for AT&T. Under the plan, Comsat would

developed in its moderately easy credit policy, banking data published yesterday showed.

There was no evidence, however, that the central bank was doing panies from opposite sides of the anything more than trying care.

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Under the plan, Comsat would launch two large satellites equipped with powerful new relay equipment capable of transmitting, for example, all the New York Stock Exchange closed lower today in listless trading.

With declines outnumbering advances by a ratio of 2-to-1, Big anything more than trying care. United States reporting earnings more than a second. fully to control credit expansion so declines today noted that their If used for television each satel-

fully to control credit expansion so results were showing the effects lite would be able to transmit 24 of the economy.

Order to the economy. housing industry.

In San Francisco, Crown Zellerbach, showing a 375 percent lerbach, showing a the third querter.

Will also be able to carry between 10,800 to 14,400 voice messages at a time.

year to \$1.02 billion, in contrast with Profits (millions).

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Over the nine months, the comparable 1969 reported a 22 percent net poses of one country. The Soviet of a member could make major changes in economic policies. The comparable 1969 reported a 22 percent increase of changes in economic policies. The council of Ministers would meet in revenue.

Council of Ministers would meet it comparable 1969 reported a 22 percent increase of the first to be used exclusively for the domestic purposes of one country. The Soviet of the announced that it planned such a system, but it is planned such a system, but it is not believed to be in operation lowing the spurt of the previous tered a swing back to a net deficit. Corp. Was more optimistic. It canada also has expressed its intention to start such a swaiting a definite reported a 10 percent earnings de-

On Big Board; **Volume Firm**

Brokers Cite Clouded Economic Outlook

By Leonard Sloane

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (NYT),--After two days of gains, prices on

no change from the previous day. Both blue chips and the glamour issues participated in the down-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

calls for an increase in the base income tax rate to 54 percent. From ferment for the development of a percent and a rise in the artification with its used to calculate the formant of the development of a policies at an artification of the common decision-making for budget to fix resolve the differences between those, mainly fix resolve monetary questions and royalty payments of the considerable degreement. The council of Ministers is scheduled to fix resolve the mentary questions are expected to fix resolve the differences between those, mainly fix resolve monetary questions are formal policies. The council of Ministers is scheduled to fix resolve the differences between those, mainly fix resolve monetary questions are formal materials. The council of Ministers is scheduled to fix resolve the differences between those, mainly fix resolve monetary questions are formal materials and the lowest level of the day.

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AT&T and Comsat a time.

Meanwhile, busi

It is believed that the satellite even though total volume only

would establish community-wide position of \$411 million. reported a 10 percent earnings detention to start such a system. Communications sources here between third-quarter earnings reported to the conduction of \$411 million. reported a 10 percent earnings detention to start such a system. Communications sources here billion in the four weeks ended Oct. 31. despite an 8.5 percent revenue also said that Comsat intends to Brokers also pointed out that 7 and the annual rate of growth gain.

| stands now at 4.7 percent over the last three months, compared with picked up "considerably" since the 3.5 percent over six months.

| The New York banks' outstanding in the third quarter.

| Sain that Comsat litering to develop a second system similar reports from Hot Springs, Va., where the Business Council is meeting, indicate a feeling that users. It would use much of the strike against General Motors, while meeting in the third quarter.

| Western Western Strike against Committed that also points in the strike against Council is meeting. Indicate a feeling that users. It would use much of the strike against General Motors, while meeting of the strike against General Motors, while meeting in the third quarter. Western Union Telegraph Co. While overall optimism was exhas filed an application to set up pressed over the course of the

Comsat Declares Dividend

Only two of the 15 most active issues managed to finish on the upside. One was Standard Oil of New Jersey, which gained 5.8 to 69 7.8; the other was Comsat, up 1 3 8 to 48 1 2. Comsat has declared its first dividend of 12 1 2 cents a share and reported an advance in third-quarter net to 43 cents a share from 14 cents a share.

Losses in the office equipment group, like those in all of the categories, were largely fractional. Addressograph-Multigraph fell 3 4 to 29 1 8. Honeywell dropped 1 8 to 21 1/2 and Sperry Rand fell 3 4

Oil issues were also weak, led by Kerr-McGee, down 3 3 4 to 101 1 4. Mobil was off 1 2 to 53 3,4 and Standard Oil of Indiana was down 1/4 to 50 1/8.

American Research and Develop-On the American Stock Exchange, prices were lower in light

Equity Funding, the most active issue, lost 2 to 24 3/4. Asamera Oil was off 1 1/8 at 14 1/2.

not very big anyway. class, the Macadamia nuts have "towels, where we changed The airlines attribute their cutbacks to the nation's reces-In various ways, air travelers are discovering that flying is

NEW YORK (NYT).-The stewardess brings a sandwich instead of a steak; she does not show a movie on some flights and, in economy

By Robert Lindsey

not what it used to be. U. S. airlines, expecting to this year, are trying to cut ex-

penses. Linen napkins, free movies, and Macadamia nuts (a \$500,000-a-year item on one line) have been part of the United Air Lines recently stopped giving passengers full meals (\$3.56 each) on some short noon-time flights and

passengers now receive sandwiches and cookies \$3.00 and

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also are substituting snacks for meals on some flights, especially evening, when they say customers' appetites usually are

Cost-Conscious Airlines Drop Luxuries

ern, and most other sirlines

sion-which has caused a sharp reduction in business travel this year—coupled with rising labor costs and the economic jolt of putting the Boeing-747 jumbo jet into service. "This year the airlines as a

whole will lose more money than at any time in the indusvice-president, predicted during an interview.

Last spring, when large amounts of red mk started to spread over their books, American. Trans World and United Trans World, American, Eastdecided to charge coach pas- form of mass transportation."

sengers \$2 to see movies. Less than half elected to pay. A few weeks ago, the three during midafternoon and late stopped showing movies altogether on pre-noon flights, sav-ing about \$130 a trip. Mr. Lloyd-Jones said that on

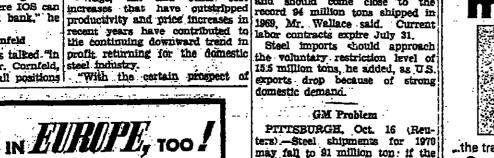
> from linen to a good quality paper, we can save four or five cents in laundry costs." Most airline officials expect spring. But most insist they

should have only negligible effect on the quality of in-theair services. One executive, however, said: try's history," Donald Lloyd- I think there's going to be a Jones, an American Airlines gradual decline in some of the "I think there's going to be a overall frills, including meal service... But that's in keeping with the changes that are hap-

luxury for the well-to-do to a

ment fell 3 1 8 to 58 1 4. trading. The index gave up 0.15 at 22.39. pening in air transportation. It's been changing from a

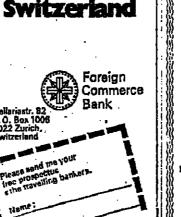




tinues, industry sources say. For each month the strike lasts, the industry expects a million tons of steel to be carried over to 1971.



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Ratio, 16 stocks: 15.82 percent.
Average price, 16 stocks, 331.18.
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Advances, 469; declines, 552; unchanged, 319.
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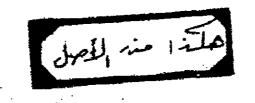
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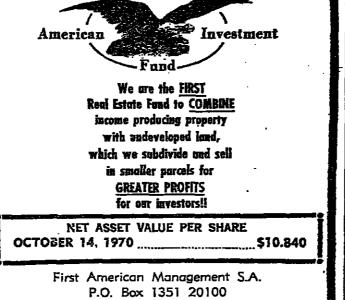
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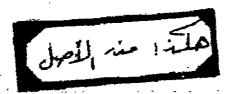
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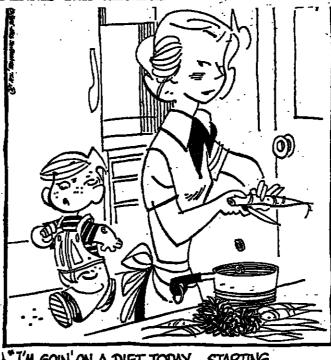
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Reviewed by John Leonard

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW (1856-1950) and Hilaire Belloc (1870-1953) were contemporaries, and it's a pity they never struck up an enduring correspondence; what disputa-tious volumes it would have filled! The Irish Puritan from Dublin and the Roman Catholic from Paris lived most of their long lives in London, disagree-ing about almost everything Christianity, socialism, the Boer War, the eating of animal flesh, and Prussians. Both had a hard time getting started on their literary careers. Both were staggeringly prolific, in a variety of forms. Both were brilliant talkers and sloppy political thinkers. Both are likely to be remembered best for that portion of their work they would have considered subordinate: Shaw for his music and drama criticism and his prefaces; Belloc for his stories and verses for children.

Neither wrote a formal autobiography, which omission Stanley Weintraub and Herbert van Thal seek to rectify by stitching together fragments, essays and, in Mr. van Thal's instance, quotations from letters and selections from hooks. In both cases, the result is less a sampler than a quilt-of quirks. compunctions, opinions, obsessions-to warm one during the long cold night of wretched prose that is upon us.

Mr. Weintraub, an indefatigable Shavian, has been here before, with a similar stitch that took Shaw from his birth to 1898 (IHT, Aug. 22, 1969). Volume II begins with Shaw discussing "The Devil's Disciple" and "Cleopatra." It goes on to Darwin and "creative evolution," Don Juan and the famous Vedrenne-Baker Court Theatre season of 1904-1907, censorship ("The nation's morals are like its teeth: the more decayed they are the more it hurts to touch them") and Rodin's bust. It includes a marvelous portrait of Beerbohm Tree, an absorbing account of Shaw's activities in World War I, and a polgnant remembrance of Cecil Chesterton (G.K. Chesterton's brother, Belloc's ally, dead in the trenches).

Then there are the great years of "Heartbreak House." Back to Methuselah" and "Saint Joan"; a retrospective look at Fabianism; speculations on the metaphysical ("every grade of human intelligence can be civilized by providing it with a frame of reference peculiar to its mental capacity, and called a religion"); notes on drama that should be tacked to Richard Schechner's skull; a

tour of the Soviet Union that mostly mindless agitprop; a instructions for his funeral et beasts he never ate wor mourn him).

Much is missing in "Sha as Mr. Weintraub admits: " marriage, his disgraceful to with totalltarianism, what anything) he had to say abo the holocaust. Mr. Weintra offers as an extenuation spirit of autobiography." mea: ing he wants to present t Shaw that Shaw himself "war ed the world to see, and r member." That's not go enough, because it asks us accept the "fashionable mash the "reputation" by which She was never taken in, "havh manufactured it myself." Neve theless, there isn't a page this book that fails to intig

and delight. Mr. van Thal faces a mo imposing task. How mar Americans have read Hilan Belloc's satirical novels, h biographies of the leadin figures in the French Revolution, his attack on socialist ("The Servile State," which proposed a return to mediev guilds), or "Europe and t' Faith"? We tend to think Belloc's wit, and to give c children his "Cautionary Vers and "The Bad Child's Book Beasts." Or, perhaps, we he been moved by his extraor nary travelogue-cum-pilgrima

"The Path to Rome." Yet pro-Falange anti-Pr sian Belloc wrote as well Shaw. He had a kee historical imagination. To r his oddly sympathetic (for Catholic conservative) ports of Mirabeau. Robespierre _ Danton is to learn things B and Carlyle never knew or got to mention. Evelyn We owed him a literary debt; liam F. Buckley jr. has trying for years to imitate style; he was one of the i wits in the English langu and he suffers, like Roy Cabell from a neglect that so more rooted in ideological 1in literary taste.

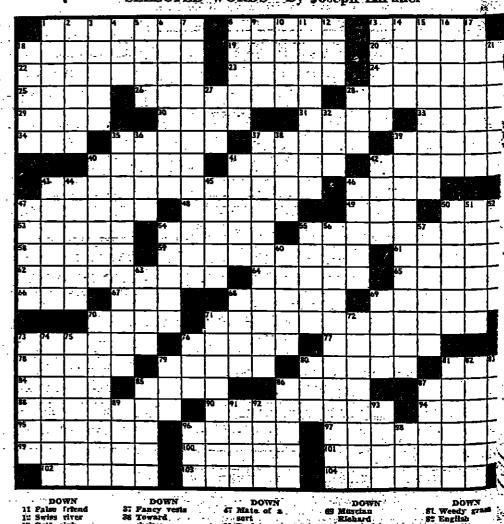
duction to the variety of man. It is not a substitute his books, nor is it a substi for Robert Speaight's almo definitive "Life." By represe ing every facet of Belli talent, it falls to sound depths of any individual aspe But it is a virtuous antholo for it obliges all but the tin-ed ed and the poor-spirited to I themselves to the library f more, more, more.

Mr. Leonard is a boof reviewer for The New York Times.

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Orioles, Reds Fill Instant-Dynasty Roles

Fans, Players See Rematch For World Series of 1971

By Leonard Koppett

Here is a comparison of how the Reds played before and after

To June 30 After June 30

Sayers to Be

Lost to Bears

Rest of Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP) -

Halfback Gale- Sayers of the

Chicago Bears will undergo

surgery on his injured left-

knee next Wednesday and will

miss the remainder of the National Football League sea-

Savers, who last season ral-

lied from a 1968 surgery on his right knee had a consulta-

tion today with an orthopedic

who confirmed the need for

At the same time, the Bears announced Sayers was "placed

on the reserve list as injured,"

and would miss the club's re-

maining ten NFL games.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (NYT) — try, Jim McAndrew, Tug McGraw, Even while the champagne was Nolan Ryan. It certainly was a still squirting after Baltimore's more promising group than Cindecisive victory over Cincinnati in cinnati's is now. Yet, this season, the World Series yesterday, players it failed as a group, and if it hadn't, of both teams and any number of the Big Red Machine might not fans were conceding the 1971 pen even have been in the World Series.

nants to each other promising a But there's another aspect to rematch in next falls. World

In fact, the admirers of the Mets success depended on excep-Orioles and Reds set a World Series tional pitching, day after day, to record: most dynasties born, one overcome other problems, the Cin-

It is usual enough for the win-ner of a World Series to be pro-claimed the founder of a dynasty, especially if the victory is oneespecially if the victory is one-sided and the winning roster con-tains half a dozen players younger than 35. Last October, the Mets established a dynasty that lasted all of 49 weeks. Two years ago, it was the St. Louis Cardinals who were going to be champions for roomy symmetrical park of the ever until a drive got past Curt Shea Stadium style, where hom-Flood and they lost the seventh ers don't come so easily. game of the 1968 World Series to Here is a comparison

But it is virtually unprecedented

An ounce of perspective, then, may not be out of order before people start ordering 1971 World Series tickets in Baltimore and None of which detracts from the accomplishments of the Orioles

These two teams were, clearly, and the Reds this season. They the best in baseball in 1970. The were, and will be outstanding and Reds especially, but the Orioles attractive baseball teams. But maktoo, are loaded with outstanding ing dates a year ahead is a risky players still in their 20s. That business, and all the forces of players still in their contending present day baseball structure tend teams for years to come as they against the establishment by any-have had for years past, for that matter—is a legitimate assumption.

Yankees, the Dodgers, the Cardin-

and the year after no factor in tions of their own.

the pennant race. If the 1966 Orioles didn't establish a dynasty, when Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Dave Johnson were four years younger, why are they such a cinch to do it in 1971, when Frank will be 2., Powell 30 and Dick Hall—who proved pretty important-11?

Of course, the Orioles had serious injuries and a flock of sore-armed pitchers in 1967 and 1968—but that's exactly the point. Things

happen. As for the Reds, their World Series defeat was quite property ascribed to their decimated pitching staff. But what guarantee is there that their brilliant young prospects—Wayne Simpson, Gary Nolan, Don Gullett and so forth-

One need look back only one year to see how fragile pitching prospects always are. The 1969 Mets finished the season with the most desirable collection of young pitchers baseball has seen in a decade or more, all under 26: Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gen-

LINCOLN



THAT GRAND (Slam) FEELING-Dave McNally greeted by Oriole teammates after hitting grand-slam home run in 3d game, first pitcher ever to do so in World Series.

Meanwhile, Back at the **Locker Room**

BALTIMORE Oct. 16 (NYT). Omar Aparicio stood near the middle of the bedlam-filled Balmatter—is a legitimate assumption. Yankees, the Dodgers, the Cardin—timore clubhouse, sipping cham-Memories are short. In 1986, the als and longer ago, the Giants and pagne from a plastic cup. All Orioles won the World Series in Philadelphia Athletics used to around him, however, jubilant Orioles won the World Series in Philadelphia Athletics used to around him, nowever, jubilant four straight, from the Los Angeles enjoy.

The Orioles had, essentially, the short, that the 22 other teams will same team they have now. Yet, one year later, they were tied for sixth place in a 10-team league, the more may have dynastic aspiralization.

Athletics used to around him, nowever, jubilant places were doing everything with the champagne but drinking it. They were spraying it, spilling it allows up for the 1971 season and that half a dozen of them or sixth place in a 10-team league, the control of the control o

That was the only part of the Omar couldn't appreciate,

To be sure, the players were using water and beer—as well as shaving lotion and confetti and anything else they could find—but their

coming back the way we did (from last year's loss to the Mets)," said Brooks Robinson, clearly the out. Some some standing planes to the Some standard planes to the Some standing player in the Series.

me personal satisfaction.

mented Frank Robinson, whom the for second place, charging out on Reds traded away five years ago the front nine with two birdies on the front nine with two birdies on the first nine with the first nine with two birdies on the first n because he was "an old 30." "Being the opening three holes, starting on the winning side gives me per-out and finishing with the biggest sonal satisfaction. I don't care if we beat the Reds or the Blues or nie's army was more of a platoon.

"Without saying it, without making promises, we were dedicated from spring training on to getting back into the Series and winning tournament which ends Sunday

Earl Weaver, who said at times

League championship and I was tourney is \$30,000 with the winner proud to do that. But this is a collecting \$10,000 and the player feeling I didn't have. There's no finishing last receiving more than shame in losing a Series, but with \$1,000. This does not count such ning it is something else. The items as eating in France's best guys I have are great. I thanked restaurants for free and staying in every one of them for the way they one of Paris's most expensive handled themselves this season hotels. They never gave me any trouble



GOT IT!—Brooks Robinson's fielding which helped doom Reds is illustrated in 3d game. Bench was the victim.

ABA Opens By Neil Amdur NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (NYT).— ern Daylight Time. Television

Champions Keep Crushing Offense

up where they left off last season Moore, their fine running back, servers have begun to talk of this in the American Basketball Asso-

The champions of the ABA walloped the Kentucky Colonels 127-95 before 8.570 at the Indianapolis Collseum last night in their first game of the 1970-71 campaign. Pittsburgh defeated the New

York Nets, 105-102, and the Floridians tripped the Carolina Cougars, 105-97, in other ABA games.

Celtics Lose

Phoenix routed the Boston Celties, 119-100, in the only game in was changed to Colombia, Mo., the National Basketball Association, when officials of the St. Louis

Mel Daniels led the Pacers with 31 points and 17 rebounds. Rookle Rick Mount scored 10 points after he entered the game in the last period. Roger Brown was high for

Pittsburgh, led by Charlie Williams's 29 points, came from a twopoint deficit at halftime, to trip the Hawks. Nets at home. Rick Barry, their The star scorer, did not play for the New Yorkers because of an ankle

Floridians Triumph

In another home-court victory the Floridians wiped out a 12point deficit at Miami Beach to beat the Cougars. Larry Jones led the winners with 26 points. Bob Verga's 34 was high for the Cougars.

The Suns' seasonal NBA debut was a success due to the 30-point performance of Dick Van Arsdale. Minnesota and Detroit at Cleveland Miami, Denver, St. Louis and San until the Celtics hit a cold streak. unable to score for 4 1/2 minutes as the Suns raced to a 16-point a few heads from a few shoulders lead. fourth quarter lead. Boston, win- in the National Football League. less in two games this year, was led by rookie Dave Cowan's 27 points.

Small French Gallery Greets Golf Tour

Even Arnie's Army Cut to Platoon

Soccer Coach

Loses by Nose

off part of his nose.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP).

-A soccer coach charged yes-

terday in a \$50,000 damage suit

that an opposing player bit

Julion Marchesan, 24, form-

er captain and coach of the

Los Angeles Ecuador Club.

charged he was assaulted last

Nov. 30 during a game between

his club and the Armenians in

a Los Angeles amateur game.

that Hagar Printzian ran up to

him during the game, grabbed

him in a bear hug and bit off

The complaint alleged the

incident came during a time

out after a dispute on the field.

Marchesan claimed that al-

though doctors grafted back

the nose section, the injury

left his face deformed.

the end of his nose.

Marchesan's complaint said

pions." Only 2,500 people, 1,000 of "Beating Cincinnati doesn't give whom paid their way in, saw his almost-perfect round.

Arnia Palmar came to with a con-

Et voilà! Player Shoots 70 Other scores in the three-day

were: Gary Player of South Africa New Zealand's Bob Charles and Earl Weaver, who said at times of the season that "The Mets have our diamond" (the winning Series ring), called today "the higgest day of my life. It's the greatest feeling I've ever had.

"Last year we won the American local stress of the series of the series in the tourney will come out losers. The "Last year we won the American total purse in France's richest

That is the price the French Association for the Promotion of Golf

Misses 6-Footer

Palmer did his best on the course to promote "his" sport, going out and coming home in 34s, though he missed a six-foot putt on the final bole which would have tied him with Jacklin.

Jacklin couldn't compare today's gallery with others in France, He has never played in a tournament here. After a 34 on the front nine, he finished with a 67. On the tenth, 11th and 12th holes, he had two birdies and an eagle and overhauled Floyd, who opened in 32 but a headache, plus a poor shot on the 12th hole, upset his game. He still enjoyed the experience—or the novelty—of the French golf public. "In the United States they clap even when you make a medi-ocre shot," said Floyd, who is, according to the French press, the bon vivant of golf."

"Here when they clap, you know you've made a good shot because they just don't know golf." If a few more Frenchmen don't show up at the Saint-Nom-la-Bretèche course during the next two days, they may never get to know the sport. Unless some promoters are in the mood to lose money. Et voilà.

Merckx Signs to Race With Italian Team

MILAN, Oct. 16 (AP).—Belgian cyclist Eddy Merckx yesterday signed a two-year contract with the Italian Molteni racing team. The contract is for 1971-72. Merckx, who arrived here today

aid: "I am happy to race with a serious Italian sports group, and I will do everything to redeem their faith in me."

Ranger Holdouts Sign NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (NYT).

The New York Rangers signed their final two holdouts, Walt Tkaczuk, the team's leading scorer last year, and Brad Park, an All-Star defenseman.

Park and Tkaczuk each made \$12,000 last season. They asked \$45,000 apiece this year. They were offered \$17,000 and the negotiations were on. The final stages were held up on bonus and deferredpayment clauses. Each will wind up with more than \$30,000.

Olivares Defends Title INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 16 (UPI).-Chucho Castillo tries for the third time to gain the bantamweight title tonight when he meets defending champion Ruben Olivares, undefeated and confident, at

|Pacers Rout| Unbeaten Irish to Play Colonels as | Missouri as Sites Shift

Missouri and Notre Dame changed time is 3:30 and may finish, as reschedule the game.

to date, will play without Joe so easily this fall that some obwho is sidelined for the season with a shoulder separation; Rocky for such fabled predecessors as Wallace, a top defensive tackler, the unbeaten, once-tied 1965 club and three linebackers. and three linebackers.

The unbeaten Irish will miss several injured regulars on the offensive line, including Larry Dinardo, the superb All-America Texas in the closely-contested balguard. The game was booked originally

for a neutral site. St. Louis, to placate the alumni and administrations from both schools. The site A 40-point burst in the third Cardinals remembered that the eriod that gave the Pacers a 16- World Series might be played at point bulge at 100-74 turned the that time in St. Louis, an assumption into a rout.

Mel Daniels led the Pagers with

Network television bosses there asked for optional starting times first, in order to avoid a possible Series, then to put the game behind Pete Maravich's professional basketball debut with the Atlanta

The game now will begin some-

the site and the starting time for Missouri coach Dan Devine said their first football meeting today. yesterday, "with the coaches' wives Now both teams, particularly Mis-running out to the parking lot souri, would be just as happy to and turning on the car lights in the fourth quarter." There are The twice-beaten Tigers, Notre no lights in Memorial Stadium. (AP).—The Indiana Pacers picked Dame's most formidable opponent Notre Dame has won four games

team in adjectives once reserved coached squads.

An impressive victory could vault the Irish past Ohio State and loting for the No. 1 spot in the national wire-service polls. The Buckeyes, with a 3-0 won-lost record, should have little trouble at home with Minnesota today.

Texas has an open date. Other top games on today's pro-gram have Harvard at unbeaten Cornell, Syracuse against Penn State, West Virginia at surging Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech at undefeated Auburn, Alabama at Tennessee and improving Washington against Southern California.

NHL Results

Montreal 3, Buffalo 0, (Cournoyer

Rams Choice Over Packers As Division Leaders Collide

By Mike Recht

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).-Los the NFC and the American Con-Angeles at Green Bay, Dallas at ference.

Minnesote and Detroit at Cleveland Five other teams — Baltimore, ... this is the week they separate Francisco—also will be trying to the men from the boys, and maybe retain a share of some division

Green Bay, Minnesota and De- be 11 leaders by Tuesday morning. troit are tied for the top in the That doesn't make it the best of bone-cracking Central Division of weeks to some off the bench to fill the National Football Conference, in for the departed Jack Hand-

It's pretty safe to say there won't while Los Angeles. Dallas and picker. But, starting off at 0-0. Cleveland have at least a share of let's see if we can come out in one the lead in three other divisions of piece. Here goes:

not exposed to it as much. That's why I'm here, I'm interested in seeing golf become a national sport here."

Also, there are no major tournaments in the United States this weekend.

DETROIT 31. CLEVELAND 21—Detroit was probably looking shead to this one when it was beaten by Washington last week. Bill Munson and returning Meiler of the offense beam, while Also Karras leads that victous from four against Bill Nelsen and his troublesome knees.

NEW YORK JETS 30, BALTIMORE 24

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-Baltimore might want revenge from the Super Bowl loss, but the Jets need the victory more. And Joe Namath is expectcd to have back his top targets, George Souer and Don Maynard, enabling him to score more points than his defensive secondary gives up.

BUFFALO S. MEANI 28—O.J. Simpson

and Dennis Shaw calch the Dolphins looking back to their big victory over the Jets last Sunday and looking shead to their big game against Cleveland next Sunday

worth about \$500.

By Bernard Kirsch

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have trouble scoring, two, aparents Steelers, SAN DIEGO 17. CHICAGO 13—Bears give it another good try without Gale Sayers, but how far can defense carry a team? Chargers want that first

victory.

BOSTON 14. NEW YORK GIANTS 10

Profiles last week. -Giants barely got by Engles last week, and you can be certain Joe Enpp will make Boston tougher to beat.

looking back to their big victory over the Jets last Sunday and looking shead to their big game against Cleveland next sunday.

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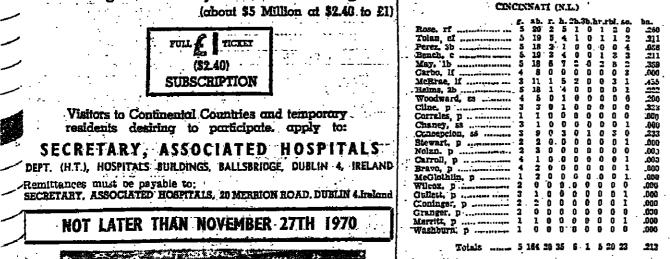
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The Rat Race

WASHINGTON.—One of the complaints the kids voice today is that parents put too much pressure on them. I accidentally listened to such a discussion the other evening at

Goldfarb's house. Young Goldfarb, aged 16, told his father he saw no reason to

study such irrelevant subjects as math, language, science, history and En-

glish. "Who needs it?" young Gold-

"You need it." his father

"Why?" young Goldfarb demanded. Because of Springfield. If I don't push you, Springfield's kid is going to get ahead of you in school. How would you like

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"Who cares if Springfield's son gets ahead of me?" young Goldfarb said.

"Springfield does, that's who." the older Goldfarb replied. "Oh, wouldn't he love it if he could say his kid was doing better than Goldfarb's."

"You mean to say you've been leaning on me all the time because you're in a contest with Springfield?" young Goldfarb

"I didn't start it," the older Goldfarb said. "It was Spring-field who began pushing his kid first. Years ago, I heard Springfield tell his kid. Never take second best . . . go for all the marbles. Get out in front and show them what you can do.' "When I heard this, I had no

Rubens on View At U.K. Gallery

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) .- The National Gallery yesterday unveiled its latest acquisition—a portrait by the Flemish painter

Peter Paul Rubens. How much the trustees of the National Gallery paid for the

painting is a secret. The portrait is of Ludovicus Nonnius, an elderly Antwerp doctor and scholar. It was painted in the late 1600s.

choice but to make you work your tail off. If you're mad at anyone, you should be mad at Springfield."

"But Springfield's kid doesn't want to compete with me any more than I want to compete with him. Why don't I call him up and tell him if he knocks off beating his brains out, Tl! knock off beating my brains out?"

That would be just fine," old Goldfarb said. "But what about Ascarelli's kid?" "What's Ascarelli's kid got to do with it?"

"You think Ascarelli is going to stop pushing his kid just because you two let up? And how about Bernheim's son? Bernheim has already an-nounced his kid is going to Yale. You want Bernheim's kid to go to Yale and you wind up at some community college in

Florida?" "But don't you understand, Pop?" young Goldfarb said.
"Ascarelli's son couldn't care less if he got ahead of us. and Bernheim's son doesn't give a damn whether he gets in Yale." Old Man Goldfarb got up and took his son over to the window and pointed out to the flickering apartment lights across the Po-

"If it was just one Springfield or one Ascarelli or one Bernhelm, I would say. Enjoy your self; don't break your back.' But out there where you see those lights are thousands and thousands of Springfields and Ascarellis and Bernheims, and do you know what they're saying to their kids tonight? They're saying. The only thing I want you to do is to Beat

Goldfarb!' All over America, the Springfields, Ascarellis and Bernheims are vowing to beat you out of a job, a sale, a taxi, a contract, a home, a wife. And do you know why they're doing it?" "No," sald young Goldfarb.

"I don't know why." "Because at this very moment they know I'm telling you to get them before they get you." "But if you stop, maybe they

will," young Goldfarb said. "It's too late," the older Goldfarb said. "Springfield. Ascarelli and Bernheim are too ambitious for their sons to quit now. So be a nice boy and go do your homework."

Katharine Hepburn: Crazy About Making Movies

want to make a movie, do try, by all means, to get Katharine Hepburn.

Not only does she have three Oscars, a record, but she is also a first rate all-around production assistant, coach, tireless cheerleader and daily purveyor of cakes, biscuits and chocolates to every member of

She is on the set even when she isn't needed. "I'm curious. I like to see what everybody does, then I know what I'm up against." The combative tone is self-mocking. In truth, she is plain crazy about movie making and is a living example of Emerson's dictum, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

She has enthusiasm to spare When there is no action on the set, she is off sightseeing. She is especially keen on St. Theresa of Avila: "She's so funny. I'm always fascinated by what pushes people to become saints. She was an organizer of course." On her first trip to Spain to play Hecuba in Michael Cacoyannis's film of "The Trojan Women," she has invented an efficient patols and enjoys close if inchoate conversations with Pedro the Umbrella Man, a wrinkled peasant whose job is to shade her with a dotted parasol, keeping her un-freckied as besits a tragic

She has also built up a fossil collection by climbing around Michael Cacoyannis's calcareous iocation some 90 miles north of Madrid:

"I have to climb to the top of that mountain to get a rock I left there. Come on." This brisk announcement comes after an early morning hello. The climb begins, Miss Hepburn sprinting ahead, chatting and gossiping, partly from high spirits and partly, no doubt. from a tactful wish to drown out the panting behind her. "You don't have a heart condition, do you?" She turns so-

"Not yet." Miss Hepburn soars to the top alone and is back in no time. " I couldn't find that fossil, goddamn it." Suddenly her sneakered toe turns over a stone with a delicate shell imprint. "This one



Katharine Hepburn: Hecuba with sneakers.

is very good." There must be a moral to this-no luck without effort, perhaps? Miss Hepburn descends and heads for

In decoration, as in dress, as in work the message clearly is. Simplify, simplify. nalists after work in her living

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serves lunch to the film's other stars each day. The house, dreary modern but with a fine view and a garden where the fossils are on show, is a haven from what must be

one of the dustiest and windiest movie sets of all times. On her first visit to the house, Miss Hepburn pulled out her pocket compass so she could choose the bedroom that is first touched by the rising sun (she rises with it or before it), then drove to Madrid to buy rugs and rent furniture from a place that specializes in dressing film

The result is faintly Hispanic, definitely Hepburn — c a l m, thoughtfully comfortable and charming, funny and colorful

room. As she has come to feel less urgent about privacy, she has become available to the press. They are sweet to her and she is sweet right back. "They'll turn on me." She says this most cheerfully, "Enemies are so stimulating."

She uses interviews as a platform to criticize today's sloppy standards ("I think we're living in a rather depleted time") and to remind everyone that they can do better. Her beliefs are the beliefs we were all brought up on: the point is she still works at them, hard. Journalists leave her with starry eyes, straightened spines blinding headaches and severe writer's

She came to "The Trojan Women" straight from her exhausting limited run on Broad-

perfect in her own part and in everyone else's. Except for one

night in Philadelphia in 1932

when she played the Chorus to Bianche Yurka's Electra ("We

all had to wear Greek noses,

I was so afraid mine would fall off"), Miss Hepburn has

never played Greek tragedy.

She feels she is working in a strange form: "I'm using every-

thing I've ever learned and I'm

doing what Michael tells me

role in The Trojan Women,"

serving not only as a great

moral and dramatic force but

also as a technical link between

the other principals, Cassandra

(Geneviève Bujold), Andro-mache (Vanessa Redgrave) and

Helen (Irene Papas). Hecuba

is a timeless figure of endur-

ance: since Miss Hepourn is

playing her the endurance is

"She represents survival, she

represents common sense. She

ceeps going. She represents the

toughness of man Of course,

man is tough. Don't think about the people they write about today they won't survive

"We've all seen endless pic-

tures of people in situations of

major tragedy and you don't

see any sentiment of grief in

them: it's the abstraction of

grief. I think that's what Euri-

pides was trying to write about the extremity of personal suf-fering, where it becomes almost

impersonal I'm learning how

to do that and it's always very

interesting to learn something.

position to take readings, but

Michael knows I don't. I'm

very vain about what I know

but I'm not stupid enough to

"Sometimes when you've been

think I know when I don't.

a lot of experience."

"I never thought I'd be in a

two days. Dregs.

more active than passive.

Hecuba is the most important

-Lending new meaning to the overworked description of television as the "boob tube" is an expose of sorts in this month's Nova. "Swiss in this months." Nova. "Swiss psychologist Dr. Max Luscher," reports the swinging British magazine, "claims that the way you adjust." the overall color cast on your color television set can reveal. some of your main character traits. It works something like

"Picture too red; viewer is oversexed, energetic, overcon-

"Picture too yellow; viewer is too trusting and too hopeful. "Picture too cyan (dark blue); viewer is inwardly weak and

contented, phiegmatic and over-

"Picture too blue; viewer is

"Picture too magenta; viewer is homosexual." "That," comments Nova without the hint of a smile. "should

make the knob-twiddlers think," When Columbia Pictures releases Goldie Hawn's latest film in Japan this Christnys, the title will be changed from

Private to Mrs. R.M.R.: No. the name of the song is not Black Is the True Color of My Love's Hair," but you're close.

Sukiyaki."

"There's a Girl in My Soup" to

Look What Dropped Into My

INSTRUCTIVE: Telé 7 Jours' preview of the opening of yes-terday's golf tournament, believe it or not France's first live telecast of such a match. Although "the game was invented in Scotland in the 14th century, played regularly in England 100 years later and crossed the Channel in the early 1800s." you'd think it had just got off

in the business a long time you the boat. "The game," explains the TV guide, "consists in steerthink you know how to do everything. Well, I don't. I've ing in a minimum number of had enough experience to know strokes of a 'cane' a little ball what I can do. And that takes into a certain number of holes (18 in championships). The playing field, called links, Her dinner hour approaches (Miss Hepburn dines just about stretches from 5.4 to 6 kilowhen the rest of Spain is getmeters on a lawn more or less ting up from lunch). "Is that undulating; the holes, from 100 enough?" she asks. She rises to 550 meters away, are indicatand laughs. "It's all you deed by flags planted in their center." None of which alas,

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Saga No. 2 deals with one Noah Dotson, 46, of Tueson. Ariz, whose hobby is dispatching flies to the Great Hereafter by means of a 22-caliber pistol. Bugged beyond endurance the other day by one of the little buzzers. Dotson took careful aim and zapped the insect right in the musca-forgetting in his moment of passion that the fly had lit upon his left hand.

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